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TO DEMAND FORTS IN PACIFIC, BELIEF STUDY OF OFFICIAL COR-

RESPONDENCE EN-LIGHTENING.

CONDITION SEEN May Use 10-10-7 Stand as Lever to Obtain Fortification Concession.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.—What's behind the Japanese reluctance to accept the American figures fixing the ratio of present naval strength on a basis of two constalles, who had gut for Great Britain. 5 for the United the Scin Feiners, lying dend of the Scin Feiners, lying dend of the Scin Feiners. Sintes and 3 for Japan?



persent naval strength on a basts of 5 for Great Britain, 5 for the United States and 3 for Japan?

This correspondent has had an opportunity to examine the official correspondent or between Japan and the passing between Japan and the United States in the secret sessions wherein the American navy explains in detail the method by which the 5-5-3 ratio was fixed. It is an open and shut case. The formula used takes account first of the Japaneso astimate of her own strength based upon the tonnage figures she herself furnished, and also takes into account every contention made by the Japaneso and works out finally to a 5-5-2 every time. It is a plain piece of arithmetic and the quandary of all who have had a chance to learn-how the American pregram was worked out; is what possible objection, th. Japaneso have to its, acceptance. The conclusion being generally reached, partly from the hials they let fall in the socret, sessions, is that the Japanese are getting ready to agree absolutely to the American estimate of existing mayel strength but are planning to conflict their acceptance upon another agreement with respect to fortifications, and mayel bases in the Pacific. This question has herectore not

ifications and naval bases in the Paci-This question has heretofore not

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Eggs Bought at 12 Cents, Sold at 50, Charge

Washington—Eggs, bought from farmers of Michigan last spring at prices as low as 12 cents a dozen. ment packers to the public in the same localities at 40 to 50c a dozen. John G. Clark, wholesale greeer of Bad Axe, Mich., testified Friday be-Isad Axe, Mich., testified Friday before the government commission considering the advisability of medifying the consent decree which, on becoming effective next February, will
prohibit the big five meat packers
from handling side [he food products.
Packers are active in distribution
of canned goods in Michigan, Mr.
Clark said, shipping non-perishable

Clark said, shipping non-perishable products in refrigerator cars which are moved rapidly by railroads opposing modification of the decree. The witness argued that if packers were permitted to distribute unrelated foodstuffs with their cars expedited in shipment, competitors without such preferred railroad service would be unable to remain in business.

TEN GOVERNORS AT BIG STOCK EXHIBIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—Ten governors on their way to the conference of governors at Charleston, S. C. Friday attended the International Live Stock exposition where a special program in their tion where a special program in their honor and been formulated.
Those who attended were Governors Carey, Wyoming: David, Idaho; Preus, Minnesota: Dixon, Montana; Mabey, Utah; Campbell, Arizona; Small, Illinois; McCray, Indiana; Machou, New Mexico, and McKelvic, Nebraska.
South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa contributed the state champion teams of girls, whose exhibits of cooking have gained

exhibits of cooking have gained approval from the judges in the different sections and from which the champion will be selected.

All judging of livesteek was to be approved Endow completed Friday.

Surprised and Satisfied

Sounds good does it not? Well its "brass tack" facts, straight from a local resident. It is real nice to be surprised but much better to be completely satisfied and it's not only possible, but probable according to Mrs. W. Malone, 1215 Mineral Point avenue. Mrs. Malone has a nice large

Mrs. Malone has a nice large room which was not being used and with that idea of thrift that always gets a person, somewhere she decided to make use of it to bring in some extra cash. Calling the Gazette Classified department, Mrs. Malone ordered her ad inserted as follows:

LARGE FURNISHED front room for rent. Electric lights, bath and hot water heat. Bell 2736.

This ad was inserted in the Gazette for three days and when it expired a representative of the Gazette called Mrs. Malone to inquire regarding the results. She said she was very much surprised with the large number of calls received and expressed of calls received and expressed of cans received and expressed great satisfaction with, the results obtained from using the classified columns. Oh, say! You haven't forgotten that 77, either phone, calls the Cazette classified department?

JAPAN PREPARING Irish Prison Is Scene of Battle; 2 Officers Dead

Belfast.—An attack on the jail at Londonderry, with the object of releasing the prisoners there, was repulsed by the police guards Friday. Two policemen were killed and several of the attackers captured.

FRIEND OF U.S.

Whose Illness has lost a friend of the

Father of Her Two

Children,

ng the father of two children of Rose

she said, and left her, returning to his parents' home, taking with him

formed, she said.

covering her, baby.

AGREE ON PASSAGE OF REFUNDING BILL

COUNTY PREPARES FOR

pastor. W. W. Dale, was master of ceremonies. Other speakers were P. A. Taylor and E. A. Markham, the let-ter detailing the inthods of raising

Theater Directory

TRIDAY, DEC. 2.

Myers.-"Kiwanis Minstrels." Reverly-Will Rogers in "Guile of Women."

Najestie-Franklyn Farnom in "Strangers."

Apollo-Marguerite Clark in Willow by Proxy" and vaude-

ville.

For details see amusement advertisements on page 8.

the money.

NEW ACCOUNTING

The party gained entrance to the jail undetected and their presence was not discovered until a patrol of policemen saw a rope ladder hanging over the

The military inside found the two constables, who had guarded the Scin Feiners, lying dead in the corridor. They had been drugged

The Associated fiess.]

Des Molnes—Governor Kendall left
Thursday night for Charleston, S. C.,
to attend the annual conference of
governors. He issued a statement
here expressing the hope that measures may be devised at the conference which will give relief to farm-Governor Kendall in his statement

"I go to the conference with a keen appreciation of the deplorable plight of lowa agriculture and with the earnest hope that measures may be devised which will inaugurate relief.

Many Are Insolvent
"No farmer in the state will be able
to enter the year 1922 as well off as
he emerged from the year 1920. A
great majority of tonant farmers are
entirely insolvent and a vast namentirely insolvent and it was num-ber of farm owners are threatened with barkruptcy. They have faith-fully observed the injunction to work and produce, but having gath-ered unprecedented crops, they are unable to market them at Hving with bankruptcy. They have faithfully observed the injunction to work and produce, but having gathered unprecedented crops, they are unable to market them at living prices. What they have to sell spractically without value and the difficulty of obtaining money to satisfy maturing obligations is almost insumptionally. A few weeks ago he tired of her, surmountable. surmountable.

Need New Conditions

"The local reservoirs of credits are their oldest child, who is unequal to the tremendous drain imposed upon them. In any event the corned, she said. posed upon them. In any event the vital problem which confronts us is not so much one of credits as one of markets. To experience real and permanent benefit, the Ipva farmer must have not an agrangement effected where he can (borrow from Feter to pay Paul, but a condition created under which he can move his produce at such reasonable figures as produce at such reasonable figures as will enable him to liquidate old debts without incurring new ones.

without incurring new ones.
"In my opinion the corn market is more likely to be depressed than advanced and this, I believe, is invitable unless a radical reduction in transportation charges is ordered without delay."

Betrays Lodge Secret; Hanged

The president as a result is expected to omit reference to the finding in his forthcoming message in which it is believed he will deal principally with tariff and the merchant marine. Sioux City.—Charging that Sam. Jones, 31, exposed secrets of a Negro lodge to which he belonged, 14 members escorted Jones to a bridge over the Floyd River in the outskirts of the city. There they tightly bound his hands and feet, and ofter adjusting a clothes-line nose after adjusting a clothes-line noose about his neck and attaching it to

about his neck and attaching it to a bridge girder, threw him over the bridge.

The clothesine broke and Jones landed in water waist ocep. Ho managed to reach shore and went to the nearest house. The police were called. When they arrived, the noose was still about Jones' neck and a visit to the bridge later showed the other part dangling from the girder.

The Rev. Dudley Smith, former ouster of a Negro congregation, was arrested, charged with being in the party. Jones' condition is said to be serious the noose condition is said to

party. Jones' condition is said to be serious, the noose about his neck having cut deeply into the flesh before it broke. CHURCH TO RAISE
BUDGET OF \$60,000
Preparatory to starting a campaign
to raise their budget of \$15,000. 60
members of the Congregational church
attended a meeting at the Y. M. C. A.
Thursday night. The reasons for increasing the budget this year were
outlined by the Rev. Frank Scribner,
pastor. W. W. Dale, was master of
ceremonies. Other speakers were F.
A. Taylor and Le. A. Markbum, the lat-

Former Wife of Broker Held as Jewelry Thief

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Erta Belle Hell, former wife of a wealthy Chicago broker, was under arrest here Friday charged with the theft of jeweiry. charged with the thett of leweiry, clothing and a revolver from the residence of Samuel Wood, a motion picture director, where she had oblined employment as maid. According to police, the stolen articles were found in Mrs. Heil's residence in a fashionable part of Los Angeles, which she had leased.

NEW MAPS AND FOLDERS FOR

TOURISTS TO THE SOUTH, The Gazette Tourist Help burea has received/a number of route books and maps of the touring trips to the south. They are at the service of the prospective traveler contemplating a journey by automobile to Florida. The Gazette will give you every assistance. in laying out a pleasant trip.

HELEN WELL STOCKED WITH HUSBANDS, U.S. AUTHORITIES FIND

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Calenge-At least 12 hysbands who served in the army and navy are predited to Mrs. Relan Drexler of Wankegan, Ill., the champion collector of government allotment checks, according to federal authorities who had her in custody. Sho is alleged to have married husbands in many different parts of the country, divorced none and to have received approximately \$400 a month from the government for the last three years.

YANK OFFICERS ARGUE PLAN UNNECESSARY FOR DEFENSE.

JAP NAVY UNIT Proposal Would Give Mikado

Powerful Offensive Arm, Argument.

BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — An impression is growing in American naval circles that it may prove expedient to modify the 10 year, naval holiday proposal of the American plan sufficiently to permit building of capital ships to continue during the holiday on a very restricted basis. It has occurred to some American mayal officers that a logical modification would be to provide that each nation should have one capital ship under conliave one capital ship under con-struction throughout the 16 year period.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington .- Negotiations over the naval program, according to the feeling in American arms conference circles Friday, are proceeding Milwaukeean Claimed to be satisfactorily.

satisfactorily.

The four American delegates meeting Friday went over the situation. Afterward it was said, the Americans were satisfied with the turn the naval discussions were taking and hopeful the American limitation program would be received they or above the same taking and hopeful the American limitation program would be received they or above the same taking and the same taking taking the same taking the same taking taking taking the same taking t inr associated earss.]
Milwaukee.—Dr. Vernon Rounseviile, a dentist, Shorewood, a Milwaukee suburb, is in the county juil, under honds of \$2,000, charged with be-

American naval opinion finds it difficult to reconcile Japaness claims to a higher fleet ratio than the American 5-5-8 proposal on the basis of Japanes needs for her own hasis of Japan's needs for her own defense when the additional tonnage sought by Japan is all in offensive not defensive ships.

Discussion has been largely confined to capital ships, battleships and battle cruisers, regarded in all (Continued on page 8)

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MADALYNN NAMED Revelations of the double existence came with an appeal of the girl to the district attorney to aid her in re-AS CO-CONSPIRATOR AS FIRST BUSINESS

Aided in Murder of Broker.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—Passage of the allied debt refunding bill, as the first work of the next session, was understood Friday to have been definitely agreed triday to have bonders at the request of President Harding.

The president is understood to have The president is understood to have favored immediate enactment of the legislation and to have secured the agreement to this of republican senate leaders at a dinner Thursday, night.

The president as a result is expected to amit reference to the find-

commit this crime." The room clerk of a hotel identified Mrs. Obencindin's signature in a hotel register July 6, and testified she remained in that hotel until Aug. 5, the dato on which Kennedy was shot to

Thomas M. Haley, proprietor of a hotel about two blocks from where Mrs. Obenchain registered, testified Burch came to his place July 24 and secured a room overlocking Broad-way. A woman Haley declared was Mrs. Obenchain visited Burch in this room on several occasions; he said. Haley sald Burch went out on the night of Aug. 5 carrying a long pack-age wrapped in newspapers which had the general appearance of a gun case.

BRITISH INVESTIGATE FLOGGING OF CLERIC

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Miaml, Fla.—Acting under tele
graphic instructions from the Brit
ish iembassy, in Washington, A. H Hubbard, British, vice consul Friday began an investigation into the flogging and tarring and feather-ing here last August of the Rev. Philly S. Irwin, arch deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church, and a British subject, who was engaged in work among the negroes of Miami.

SUPERIOR BISHOP

APPOINTED BY POPE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Renig—The Right Rev. Monsigner
Joseph G. Finten, vicer general of
tte diocese of Marquette, Mich. was
Friday appointed bishop of Superior,
Wis., by Pope Renedict.

THIAND BACK TO FRANCE

[by associated press.] Havre.—Premier Briand returns to Frince Friday, after five weeks absence in which he presented to the Washington conference France's position on armament limitation. As he landed here, he was greeted with deference, but without enthusiasm.

DAIL CABINET WILL CON-SIDER OFFER OF LONDON.

BASED ON UNITY Ulster Given Option of Withdrawing After Six Months Period.

London.—The British government's latest proposals for settlement of the Irish question will be considered by the cabinet of the Dail Elrann in Dublin Saturday. The new terms which were handed to the Slun Feln delegates in written form, show some advances over the government's previous proposals and the delegates felt the necessity of giving them fullest consideration at a cabinet session.

The terms, it is said, concede from the beginning, the Sinn Fein's claim for the unity of Ireland. Uister must be included within the scheme from the start, according to the plan

must be included within the scheme from the start, according to the plan ins it now appears to have been framed, and must remain in force for six months. After that period and before the end of the year. Ulster is to be given the option to withdraw and if she goes there must be a boundary commission to determine the exact area which is fairly entitled to go with her.

If Ulster goes under this plan, she would preserve, only her present powers and not obtain the fiscal freedom that would be left with Southern Ircland.

The Sinn Feln has neither accepted nor rejected the proposals,

repted nor rejected the proposals, but has promised to consider them finally Saturday. The question of allegiance is still the crux of the situation, but efforts are being made to devise some form of declaring allegrance which the government hope the Sinn Fein will

Fear End of Parley. The Sinn Fein's reluciance to accept the government's plan to draft the terms offered in treaty form, and place the treaty before the house of commons, has been mused it was explained, by the general belef that the regotiations must endif that plan is followed.

It had been suggested this treaty should embody an all Ireland parliament but give northeast Uister, as defined by a boundary commission, the right to withdraw at a suppleted time.

sion, the right to withdraw at a sup-ulated time.

The Sinn Fein delegates who are still in London indicated little hop Friday that the new version of the plan would be accepted, but so far no one among them, has declared for absolute rejection or has cared to make a prediction as to what would be the decision of the Dail

The Sinn Fein delegation let for Dublin.

The Sinn Fein delegation let for Dublin Friday morning and Arthur Griffith, its head, will return Sunday probably with the definite decision of the Dall cabinet.

As first presented the terms were utterly unsatisfactory to the Sinn Fein, but after some Sinn Fein suggestions had been adopted, the plan reached such a stage that the delegates thought it had assumed a form which would make it worth

delegates thought it had assumed a form which would make it worth while presenting the Dail cabinet for consultation.

Ulster will not be officially informed of the nature of the proposals until the Sinn Fein has signified its decision.

Prosecutor Declares Woman Herzog Defense Rests Its Case

Los Angeles.—The name of Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain, indicted jointly with Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was brought into Burch's trial Thursday for the first time. Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyos announced the Prosecution expected to prove Mrs. Obenchain and Burch "conspired to control this ceime." ing of the presentation of testimony by the defense caused some surprise, as it had been understod that the defense had about 20 witnesses and that the trial probably would not be concluded until next week.

The government announced that it had no rebuttal, testimony to offer.

The case was expected to go to the jury about noon Saturday.

GERMANY ASKS BIG LOAN FROM ENGLAND

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London-Former German Minister of Reconstruction Rathenau is regetating with Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, and with officials of the Bank of England for a loan of 50,000,000 pounds sterling to Germany, it was learned on high authority here Friday. It was under-stood Herr, Rathenau would be given a definite answer Friday. A high official said it probably would be

\$56,000 FIRE IN RACINE Racine—Two brick bulldings, one occupied by the Racine Industries occupied by the kacine Industries company, were gutted by fire which lasted throughout Thursday night and caused a loss of approximately \$50,000.

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS BY PAYING PROMPTLY

Practically all Gazette carriers are school boys and it will, therefore, be greatly appreciated if subscribers will make remit-tance upon the boy's first call, so that it will be unnecessary for him to return.

The Gazette carriers receive a special bonus for collecting, therefore the boys are anxious to make all weekly collections in

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Tomorrow, being Saturday your carrier will call to make collection for this week's paper. Kindly arrange to have the change ready for him. Help the boy on his first business ven-

ADVANCE SEEN IN Vermeersek Faces Judge as NEW PROPOSALS Hundreds Pack Court Room

Vermeersek

Near Scene

BULLETIN 3 F. M.
"I am positive the defendant sitting there is the man who came in my place Armisticenight and cashed the \$40 Brickson check," declared Paul Buggs, White Star Taxi operator, on the witness stand in the Varmaczek benefig. Friday

Vermeersek hearing, Friday afternoon.
"Weren't you in doubt when
you saw him in Beloit the day
of his arrest?" Mr. McWilliams

of Murder?

HIS CASE IN COURT



In municipal court today on charge of murder of Mrs. Christianna Brick-son. 62.

Oil Magnate in City on Private

At the afternoon Andaring in the preliminary examination in the trial of Henry Vermeersek for the alleged murder of Mrs. Nels Brickson, Mrs. Dertha Cook, 1915 Magnolia avenue, Car-Just Home from the Orient.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., oil magnate, arrived in Janesville at 9:25 a. m. Friday on his way to New York. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and E. L. Ryerson. Chicago steel merchant, and Brickson home.

wice.

The capitalist passed through here in his private cap. "Pioneer," attached to Train No. 510, from St. Paul on the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

According to Mr. Rockefeller's valet, the millonaire is returning from China and Japan where he was on a business mission. He was

was on a business mission. He was still in bed when the train stopped here and could not be seen.

'Mr. Rockefeller's car is most lux-loursly furnished. It is combined drawing room, sleeper and diaing room. It has only one entrance, that in the rour. Built of solid armore. room. It has only one entrance, that in the rear. Built of solid armorsteel, it is heavier than the usual sleeping car. Instead of the ordinary upper and lower berth, the car is equipped with upright bods. A staff of six negro cooks and porters, a secretary and valet accompanied the party.

Threaten . Death to Arbuckle

San Francisco.—Milton Cohen of Los Angeles, one of "Fatty" Arbuckle's counsel, said Friday he had received a letter threatening death to "you and your fat friend" if Arbuckle should be acquitted in his trial for man-slaughter. slaughter.
The case was expected to reach the

jury some time late Friday.
The poisoning of Mrs. Irene Morgan, a leading witness for the defense, was a development of Thurs-

Systematic police search was on for Systematic police search was on for the stranger alleged to be responsible for the polsoning. Mrs. Morgan was found unconscious in her hotel room. She told of being accosted Wednesday night and ogain Thursday by a man she had seen during the Arbuelle trial. She said the man had given her candy twice and that both times eating this candy had been followed

Trains No's 140 and 143 running rival.
between Janesville and Chicago on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway will not be taken off, it was announced Friday by F. W. Zimmermann, local agent announced Friday by F. W. Zimmermann, local agent.
Reconsideration has been made by the passenger department of the road, he stated. No. 140 leaves here at 7:85 a. m. daily: No. 143 arrives at 3:45 p. m. daily.
Election of officers of Janesville local No. 1254 of the International Association of Machinists will take place next Tuesday right, at Engles hall. Local 1254 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

WAY CLEARED FOR GOV. SMALL CASE

Wankegan, 111,-With completion of a murder case before Judge Edwards Friday, the way was cleared for start-ing, arguments on the motions filed by Governor Len Small and Vernon F Curtis to cuash the indictments charging them with embezzlement, conspiracy and confidence game. The arguments will start Monday at 9:30

Before the largest crowd that has ever packed the munici pal court room here, the preliminary examination of Henry Vermeersek, 48, Belgian beet worker charged with first degree murder, was conducted before Judge Harry L. Maxfield, Friday. At 3 p. m., with testimony still being taken, it appeared from, the evidence piled up by state's witnesses that the little foreigner would be bound over to circuit court for trial for the murder of Mrs. Christianna Brickson, 62, at her home a few hundred

yards west of the Janesville: Country club, on the night of Nov. 11. The examination began, at 10

a. m. and gave promise of continuing throughout the day, Dist. Att'y. S. G. Dunwiddle prosecuting the case with J. G. McWilliams representing Vermeer-McWilliams representing Vermeersek. Progress of the case was slow. Nels Brickson, husband of the murdered woman, was on the stand for nearly one hour. He and three other witnesses—Dr. Fred B. Welch. Mrs. Jennie Payne and son, John, were examined in the morning, Paul Euggs, John Prox and George Tricloff were to testify for the state in the afternoon in an effort to break down the alibi, defense which it is expected will be set up by the dexpected will be set up by the de-

"No; I wasn't in doubt then.
I'm not now, nor never will be.
I am positive he is the man."
At the afternoon hearing in the preliminary examination in the trial of Henry Verneersek for the alleged murder of Mrs. Nels Brickson, Mrs.
Bertha Cook, 1915 Magnolia avenue, a new witness discovered by the state, declared she believed she saw the suspect at, the Brickson home on the afternoon of the death of the autorney's table with his hat pulled down over his eyes the court noticed this fact and for a brief period took no oction.

Then Judge H. Magnolia areance, what he will be set up by the despected will be septed will be set up by the despected will be septed will be septed will be septed will be set up by the despected will be septed will be

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She said she first saw Vermeersek last summer when Mr. Brickson home blacked him up in his buggy and took him to his home. Again she saw him a little later working at the defeated him up in his buggy and took him to his home. Again she saw him a little later working at the defeated him to his home. Saw Him Armistice Day?

On Nov. 11, at 4 p. m., she declared she saw a man at the Brickson home while she was feeding hereon house with yellow stripes. The mackinaw had had one belt and two pleats, she said the declared she saw his, face distinctly because, she fooked at him carefully.

"I could not say it was Vermeersek take with coloning to the time he sat peering down the gaze of the growd. Was over and an actiourney for the defense, she declared that he was little over. I feet. His ears that transpired. Lawyer Medical that she was family and an amount of the defense, she declared that the surface had been to know him well enough. She thought had been to have been jammed to he was taken to the fall by, Deputy sheriffs pred Beley and Frenk Britt.

Court Room Jammed. The majir word of murder had its effect on the public even for a hear-ing that transpired. Lawyer Medical that she could have been jammed into the municipal court room outside the could have been jammed to he was the firmly declared the court of the firmly because of the court of the defense, she declared that her visit to the jall helped her in her testimony.

Several times the court ordered tha Several times the court ordered witnesses including two women with babies who prattled, cried and whimpered during the time the witnesses were telling the lime telling telling the lime telling telling the lime telling te whimpered during the time the witnesses were telling the details of the murder. In both doorways, there was a jamming and shoving to get within ear-shot and 'just for a sight' of Vermeersek. The crowd hungered for details. Each bit of testimony—no matter how material—seemed to be of breathless interest. Every parley timong the attorneys and the witnesses was a sensation.

Robber Shot After Holding Up State Bank

Minneapolis.—After holding up the Security State bank at Robbinsdale, a suburb of Minneapolis and unidentified man between 35 and 40 years old, was shot and instantly killed by Justice of the Peace V. D. Crancall, on the street, while he was attempting to escape late Friday. The man entered the bank masked and brandishing a pistol ordered two bank employes to throw up their hands. He obtained a small amount of money.

Ition:

When adjournment came the crowd pressed close for a more detailed inspection of the little Belgian. In one corner of the jury box sat Nels-Brickson, husband of the slain woman. His facial expressions were a study. He was intent on every tem of evidence-and now and then glanced a look of scorn at Vermeer-way them. McWilliams with a little flourish would rise out of his scat. sak but never an expression of hate or revenge.

When Mr. McWilliams with a little flourish would rise out of his seat to closely question a witness, the crowd in unison swayed forward as expecting something exciting—but they were disappointed.

McWilliams Motion. amount of money.

No connection between Mrs. Mor- MORSE ALLOWED TO gan's experience and the trial in progress has been discovered, authorities LAND IN FRANCE O LAND IN FRANCE ON

[PY, ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Havre,—French police officials, following a conference with American

Consul General Ingraham, allowed

Charles W. Morse to land here Frilar on his arrival from New York on SINGLE JUROR IN

TRIAL OF CHURCH

Invassorited misself to the special venire of the trial of Harvey Church, charged with the murder of two nutomobile salesmen, no progress had been made up to noon in selecting a jury. So far not a single juror has been found.

TRIAL TO RET'IN

TWO CHICAGO TRAINS

Trains No's 140 and 143 running etween Janesville and Chicago on is colleged and Chicago on in selection and Chicago on is colleged and Chicago on in the court room as Judge Maxfield in the court room to the motion other than that it should also apply to the defense.

The motion was over-ruled by Judge Maxifeld and formal hearing began with the direct and cross-grammation of the husband of the murded woman.

The Housewive's Market Basket murdered woman.

Three Points Established From the questioning of Brickson by District Attorney Dunwiddle it was apparent that he was endeavor-ing to establish at least three im-If you want to go to market comfortably you will sit down and read the market pages in the Gazette tonight. 4 and 5 are the Housewive's best friends.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Cloudy Friday hight, somewhat colder in east portion; Saturday unsettled, probably rain or snow in he worked on the Brickson bone.

IN AVISCONSIN.
Cloudy Friday hight, somewhat colder in east portion; Saturday ungsettled, probably gain or snow in south portion.

Janesville thermometer readings. Friday, Dec. 2: 8 H. III. 9 H. III. 10 R. III. 11 H. IV.

Three Points Established

tion.
When adjournment came the crowd pressed close for a more detailed inspection of the little Bel-

M'Williams' Motion Denied.
A hush fell over the large crowd in the court room as Judge Maxield.

oli worked on the Brickson home the past summer. Third, that there were few (Continued on page 4) The tusks of an African elephant

often weigh as much as 100 pounds, each and recall a length of eight or nine feet.

Resignation of Secretary Is Big Loss to State Organi-

The resignation of Chris Schroeder, Wisconsin Farm Eureau secretary, is a decided loss to the organized farmers for he has been active and proressive with state bureau work. Among farmers and on agricultural problems Chris Schroeder is a bigman, and that is the reason for his leaving bureau work for his new position of livestock agent for an insurance company which pays considers.

The house of the former's sister.

ceptional practical experience. Hother practice, I. M. Wright, assistant secretary under Mr. Schroeder, will have charge of the office antil a new secretary is chosen when the executive committee meets in Milwaukee, December 6.

He-elect Howard

James R. Howard hus been relected president of the American elected president of the American department. The properties of the Mr. and Mrs. Holden left Evansville about a year ago. Besides his wife. Mr. Holden leaves one son, William Holden, Darlington.

Dimmick Marsh visited George Landre at the seminary recently.

committee committee and committee are committee as a second of the american Parm Bureau with Oscar E. Bradfute, Onio, vice president. President Foward during the last year obtainment of the farmers in a second of the seminary recently.

E. D. Malcolmson returned Thursday to his home in Whitewater, after visiting his daughter, Mrs. P. P. Kemmett. Farm Bureau with Osca. —
Howard during the last year obtained big results for the farmers in a national way. Material, bonefits have been accomplished, including national legislation directly through the efforts of the Earm Bureau—but it is hard for the average farmer to realize this with corn selling at seven ize this with corn selling at seven Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church will hold a bazaar in the church Decivil and candy will be

In any other time than the present

The annual Walworth county Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the court house in Elikinora Dec. 10. County officers will be elected. J. H. Murphy, manager of the big Tilden farms near Delayan, has been presidents.

farms near Delayan, has been president of the Walworth Eureau for the last year with W. A. Foster field agent and socretary.

H. A. Nocionpuhl, former Clinton banker, now of Milwauker, will be the main speaker to discuss rural edits and distribution of federal

Successful township Bureau meetings have been held the last months and are being continued. When started the Walworth Bureau had a membership of more than 1,800 farm-

For lietter Markets
Instances have been pointed out by
several farmers in Rock, Walworth
and Jefferson countles of better mar-

and Jefferson counties of better mar-lacting. No producer will question but what marketing is the biggest phase of farming when it comes to determination of profit or loss. There is something in the consum-er psychology which creates an in-tense desire for the best, the choice and fancy articles. The consumer wants the best flour, the best eggs, wants the obst hour, the best eggs, the best bacon and the popular demand is for "top stud." Lower grades of commodities are hastily surveyed or ignored and their cheap or moderate price does not receive the attention deserved.

Butter/from high grad Jersey cat-tle near Beloit is selling for 50 cents a pound—considerable over the mar-ket price. The farmer built up a reputation for his product as one of

merit made it known among consumers, who were willing to pay a funcy brice for funcy butter.

Meet Market Demands
Although the popular demand is for the best, especially in the cities, there is too little attempt among the farmers to meet this market demand Only a minor fraction of the agricul-ture products is of the fancy or choice qualities and the bulk of the farm commodities is only of fair or

farm commodities is only of, fair or moderate, quality. Otherwise there would not be the great demand for better farm merchandlse.

"Raise what the market wants and demands in farm fowls and livestock," farmers are advised. There are examples of more profit in quality products whether it is milk, honey, certified potatoes or fresh eggs. There are two ways to market one by cheap price and the other, quality goods and the latter pays.

progress with county development of blooded livestock, especially with Holsteins and Guernseys. There are crack berds of both of these breeds

crack herds of both of these breeds in both neighboring counties, Walworth and Jefferson.
One of the new Holstein herds is being developed on the farm mear Elkhorn owned by J. R. Wheeler, a banker of Burlington, and W. L. Smith, manager of the farm. H. Y. Maines is the hordsman.
They have 45 head of the black and whites, all blooded animals. There were three animals from this farm shown in the last state fair and on each, entry prizes were won.

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The senior herd sire is King Pontine Tayne Butterboy, of castern breeding with Briar Pontiae Daisey as his dam withen 31.34 butter fat record. The sire of the Eikhern buil is Sir King Pontiae, Hungerfeld Fayne, from the Kontucky Colstream farms. The herd sire is a big animal weighing more than a ten and has brought good results to the owners. Elsie Segis Dutchland is one of the best producers on the farm, having a record of 17,000, pounds of milk, being milked twice a day on official record of 17,000, pounds of milk, being milked twice a day on official state test. Suste Skylark Ormsby Sogis produced 16,000 pounds of milk in one test. One of the best looking animals on the farm is Wisconsina Dutchiand Sogis, a 10 months old buil, that has quality stamped all over him. He is being kept as the junior herd sire of the furm.

Tests are being conducted on the Smith farm nearly the year around under state supervision and the average butter fat from the herd during the last year has been 3.6 according to Herdsman Maines, who justil com-

to Herdsman Maines, who until com-ink to the Elkhorn farm, worked at the Pabst stock farms, Waukesha

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE Sunday, Dec. 4, at Myers Theater, p. m. The Elks and their friends

Advertisement.

AT-WASHINGTON

Washington—Education of public sentiment in support of prohibition will be the future work of the Anti-Saloon league, speakers announced.

Washington—The number of unemployed in the United States decreased more than a million during the last few weeks, according to an estimate by the national conference. on unemployment.

on unemployment.
Washington—Senutor Ludd, North Dakota, called for "a national conference of credits and finance," to meet in Washington, Dec. 15.
Washington—The American advisory committee of the arms conference tentatively adopted four reports dealing with submarines land armament, aircraft and new weapons of wasfare, including poison cas. warfare, including poison gas. .

DO YOU NEED COAL?
Call Zene Fisher. Bell 1249.
Advertisement.

[By Gazette Correspondent,]
Erunsville.—The fire department
was called Thursday afternoon to a
chimney fire at the home of Joseph
Parr on Franklin street. The damage

was slight.
Mrs. Frank Roberts and children have moved from the flat above the Pioneer drug store to 122 South Madi-

erably more.

Schroeder is a man of clear-cut vision, good judgment and of exceptional practical experience. Ho happily combined theory with practice. I. M. Wright, assistant scoretury under Mr. Sch-

will hold a bazaar in the church Dec.
7. Aprons, dolls and candy will be on sale and a tea room will be open

In any other time than the present when farm produce is down to such an inequal level and the producers bumped with high taxes and excessive freight rates the results would be heralided with satisfaction by every farmer.

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Church Notices. Congregational-Church school, 10 congregations:—Citaten school, a. m.: worship, 11; sermon topic; "Grow;" junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; C. E. devotional meeting, 6,30; open forum, 7:30, Prof. Deane of Beloit college speaking on "The Bible in English Literature;" mid-week meeting.

Nednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.:
Norship, 11; sermon subject, "Ye Have
Need of Patience;" Epworth League, 6:45, addressed by Miss Lillian Lung-Milwaukee, field worker for Milwanke Dencoiess home; evening survice, 7:30; Miss Langdon will speak.
Advent Christian—Sunday school, 2
p. m.: preaching, 3 p. m. in Baptist

St. John's Episcopul—Services con-ducted by Rev. William Dawson, Mad-ison; hely communion and sermon, 11 a, m.; evening prayer, and sermon,

7:30.

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "The Supreme Service;" young people's meeting, 6:45; song service and sermon, 7:30; sermon, topic: "A Frightened Turkey." Service at Union, Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30 p. m. Christian Science—Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at 23 North First street; Sunday school, 9:45; lesson-sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Give The Gazette for Christmas

Send your boy or girl the Gazette for a year as a Christmas gift. They will think of you every day. It makes a practical and ideal gift. Call 77 either line. Subscription department.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

San Francisco,-Miss Irene Morgan witness for the defense in the Arbuckle trial, was found unconscious in her room, due, the hotel physician said, to drugging. Vancouver, H. C.—Five Jupanese

sallors were drowned Thursday when the auxiliary schooner Koun Maru

foundered.
Chlengo.—The United States roll-road labor board's ruling to govern working conditions of railway shop Walworth Dalry Herds
Walworth county is malting rapid
fogress with county development of
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coded. livestock, especially with
M. Felton of the Chicago Great West-

ern railroad said. London.—Dr. Walter Ruthenneu, former German minister of reconstruction, who is here in connection with German reparations, continued

with German reparations, continued his conferences with bankers.

Montreal.—Fred Benuvals, Indian guide, submitted affidavits and photographs to be used in support of Mrs. Stillman in her divorce suit New Orleans.—A strike of 12,000

harbor workers was settled and the men returned to work Friday. Chlergo.—A strike of packing house workers in 15 cities was called for

Jackson, Cal.—Six armed men, carrying sawed-off shotguns, robbed the Argonaut mine of gold valued at \$60,000.

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$20 A good selection of sizes left While they last, \$20.00. Don't miss this bargain. Advertisement.

MAIL GUARD BULLET

HITS INDIANA MAN

Eikhart, Ind.—George Reynolds, 20, is the man who was wounded by a United States marine guarding mall on a Chicago-bound train, it was learned Friday. Reynolds said he had been to a dance at Goshen and was "beating" his way home. He was not held.

EDISON JOINS FORD FOR, SHOALS TRIP

Detroit.—Thomas A. Edison arrived in Dearborn to join Henry Ford for an inspection of Muscle Shoals in Alabama, which Ford offers to buy from the government. They leave Detroit Friday night.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE Sunday, Dec. 4, at Myers Theater, p. m. The Elks and their friends Advertisement

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TO ASSAULT CHARGE
Watertown. — Herman Masske,
Vaterloo farmen pleaded not guilty to having committed a felonious as-sault on Miss Vera Doschadis, 19, at Waterloo, Nov. 1, when arraigned before Justice Schmutzler. A con-tinuance was granted to Dec. 9.

POMMERENING AGAIN EQUITY PRESIDENT

Enu Claire—Completion of election of officers and further consideration of officers and further consideration of the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws will bring the convention of the Wisconsin union American Society of Equity, to a close Friday. E. M. Pommerening of Oshkosh Friday was re-elected president.

Parts Heard in Jewelry

Store. (By Staff Correspondent.)
Eikhorn—When D. D. Graff and H.
J. Lucden desire a little, celestial
music all they do is to flash a few
lights and turn a few switches on lights and turn a few switches on their powerful radio outfit installed in the Graff jevelry store in this city. They adjust the wireless telephone receiving oulfit and listen in on the wide, wide world. From the heavens omes music from the classic recital of a plane artist to phonograph fazz. The only thing they have never been able to connect with thus far is the

heavenly harps. This week they beard a plane concert being held in Madison while sented by the wireless in Elkhorn and later heard the playlux of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by a band. The last selection they could not place, but clear and true the sound waves brought the music from afar to the 550 foot autoname strung from the Elkhoen water tower to near the fewelry store.

from the Eikhorn water tower to near the jewelry store.

Eudden had experience with the radio in the service during the war. The first radio set was installed a year ago for receiving correct, time from Arlington for the jewelry store. So successful was the experiment the two Eikhorn young men improved their outfit with higher tension instruments and their outfit is new their outfit with higher tension instruments and their outfit is now
powerful enough to catch and hold
most messages sent out in the United
States. Then they purchased the
wireless telephone receiving outfit.
Now they are considering taking
the market report sent out by the

the market report sent of the by the Wisconsin department of markets to be of service to the farmers near Elkhorn.

Part of the radio outfit new in use is to be installed in the Elkhorn high school where a wireless class is to be started by Prof. C. A. Jahr.
"We never thought radio would be
to of so much use and such good sport
a year ago when we first started,"
declares Mr. Graff.

Circle No. 7, St. Patrick's church will hold a Food and Apron Sale in Leath's store, Sat. Dec. 3.

Advertisement. STOUGHTON MAN HELD UP. Stougages and Bull Of.
Stoughton.—Attacked by two
men as he rassed an alleyway about
9 p. m. Wednesday, Leo Bichsel
Stoughton insurance agent, yas held
up, beaten and robbed of \$37.

REPUSE APPROPRIATION. REFUSE APPROPRIATION.
Darlington—An agricultural agent
for Latayotte county was refused the
necessary salary appropriation for
the coming year by a vote of 15 to 15
by the county board of supervisors.
This had been passed the previous
year but the appropriation covered
only one year instead of two years
as required by statute.

SWEDISH ENVOY'S DAUGHTER VISITS UNITED STATES



Mlle. Ingegard Wallenberg.

Mile. Ingegard Wallenberg, daughter of the Swedish minister to the U. S., has come to Washington for a visit.

GOES TO COUNTY SEAT FIRST TIME IN HALF CENTURY

Elkhorn.-Peter Boltz, blind resident of Whitewater, rode in an auto Thursday for the first time in his life, and made his first visit to Elkhorn in 50 years, although a

resident in 50 years, atthough a resident of this county almost his entire life. He came here to apply for a blind person's pension.

Mr. Beltz is 62 years old. In 1881, he lost his eyes and was crippled while working in a mine at Lake City. Colo. In a premature explosion of dynamite. He was able to return to Whitewater in the following, year and has since supportlowing year and has since supported himself. He will continue to live at White-

COMMUNITY AID BOOK SHOP resbyterian Church Dec. 6. Books of all kinds for all ages.
Advertisement.

Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Q. C. deed, George Spencer Merriti
to Elien C. Merrill, Pt. 10t 15, block 18,
O. R. Eelolt.
Warranty deed, Fairbanks, Morse &
Co. to Edward R. Branigan, Lots 2 and
3, block 4, Peet & Salmon's, addition,
Eelolt, \$800.
W. D. William L. Little, and wife to
Alvin'S. Gunderson and Stella C. Gunderson, S. 4, lots 1 and 2, block 11,
Riverside addition, Eeloit, \$3,500.
W. D. Anna Discheld to William J.
Buil, lot 8, block 16, Smith's addition,
Janesville, \$1:
Vashtia L. Cheever to Earl E.
Hawks, trustee of the John F. Milner
celate. Bart section 8, Cinton, \$1,000
mortgage.

estate. Mark mortgage.

Halvor Dixon and wife to A. H. Peck. W. D. Lot 23, block 2, Huckiger's 3rd addition, Beloit.

Martin De Wane to Marle De Wane. W. D. S. W. 4, S. W. 4, section 35,

Minton.
John Martin and wife to F. C. Mc-Leary and wife. W. D. Lots 29, 30, 36 and 42, Maplewood Park addition, Betrich loit.

a in Leary and wife. W. D. Lot 8, block 6, 2, & S. addition, and lot 1, block 6, and also pt. lot 7, block 6, and also pt. lot 7, block 6, same addition, Beloit.

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John B. Sullivan and wice to Nettle Fanning. Q. C. deed. \$1,000. Pt. lot 94. Pease's 2nd addition-rand pt. let 4t. Pease's 2nd addition. Fancsville.

Agnes McCavock to Dimer N. Rowley and wife. W. D. Lot 11. block 2. McCavock's 2nd addition. Beloit.

Harry Lodin and wife to Frank Olson. W. D. Pt. S. E. 4, section 6. Bradford.

Custaf. Schoof and wife to Alpheus Winley and wife. \$17,500. and lots 17. 19. 20. block 2. Yates' addition. Beloit. Also pt. lots 20. block 3. Walker's.addition. Beloit fr., N. 4. N. E. 4. section 28. Turtle. also pt. S. & E. 4. section 21. Turtle.

Ann Muelke Pritt to Lucy E. Reichart. W. D. Und. 42 lot 114, 115, 116 and 117. Upland's addition. Janesville.

Lucy E. Reichart to Phineas Clarke. W. D. Lots 116 and 117, Upland's addition. Janesville.

IS YOUR COAL SUPPLY Advertisement.

FOCH GIFTS RANGE FROM BEAUTY CREAM TO MONTANA BOBCAT

New York.-Gifts ranging from a Montanu wild cat to a jar of beauty pream will have been given to Mar-shal Foch when he sails from this city

shal Foch when he sails from this city Dec. 14, on the liner Parls, according to members of the Américan Legion party, who have the generalissimo on a tour of the United States.

An incomplete inventory of the marshal's presents, made before he started for the west, where a motiey collection of new souvenirs awaits him includes Theodora, the wild bobcat: a scorpion embedded in glass, gold flower bowl from the Iron and Steel Institute. White River pearl scarfpin flower bowl from the Iron and sec-institute. White River pearl scarfpli from Arkonsus; game rooster from Sedalia, Mo., as an emblem of France; medals by the score, received from medals by the score, received from practically every city he has visited, Ogallala Indian pipe; miniature Boy Scout statue, pot of beauty cream from Detroit; three gold swords, in dian war club from Boy Scouts, gold Distinguished Service medal presented by the Lacion, boy of corrects place. Distinguished Service medal presented by the Legion, box of corncob plpes from Missouri, scores of books of every description and numerous gifts, of flowers which he has turned over to hospitals along his route.

"I treasure each of my gifts," the marshal is quoted as saying, "not for the state of the s

the value attached, but for the spirit that prompted the giving."

Real Rest Depends Largely Upon the Depth of Your Sleep

A warning to "light" or "poor" sleepers

The deeper and sounder you sleep the better you feel. Five hours sound refreshing sleep does you more actual good than ten hours restless, disturbed sleep.

This is because the final conversion of food into vital tissue and nerve cells goes on more rapidly when the physical and mental forces are

You can't get sound, refreshing sleep if your nerves are agitated with tea or coffee. Both these drinks contain caffeine, which is sometimes very irritating to the brain and nervous system.

If you want to know the joy, vigor and stamina that comes to the person who gets sound, healthful sleep, why not stop taking tea or coffee for a while, and drink delicious, invigorating Postum instead.

Thousands of people everywhere have found that this was the only thing they needed in order to bring, about these very happy results.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this delightful cereal beverage of coffee-like flavor, for a week. Perhaps, like thousands of others, you'll never be willing to go back to tea

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

> Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Guests Are Robbed, Beaten.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vienna.-The interior city of Vienna boked as though it had been struck by a tornado as the result of Thursday's widespread rioting, the worst since the downfall of the Mon-

rioting began shortly afterward, spreading to all parts of the inner city.
The empty stock exchange was

The empty stock exchange was stormed, the hotels partly wrecked and their guests robbed and insulted and beaten, and well dressed pedestrians in the shopping districts were stripped of fors, jewe's and money. Many Americans were among those attacked although in one instance the display of the American flag saved a Col. Miller American flag saved a Col. Mand his wife from molestation.

See New Orleans

worst since the downfall of the Monarchy. All the leading hotels and restaurants and many of the shops dealing in luxuries were wrecked and the streets are cluttered with debris.

No deaths were reported, but the police said, many had been injured by the mols in their orgy of plunder and destruction. Police stood idly by while the mobs worked their will, some even expressing sympathy with the ricters.

The trouble started in a demonstration before the parliament building by strikers from Floridsdorf, a suburb. They sent to Chancellor Schober demands for abolition, of the stock exchange, confiscation of the southern meet and for eight of the stock exchange, confiscation of the southern meet and for effect last Monday. Cornellus Hays, president, and Dennis Lane, secretary of the kelly one organizations of the state. Legion members have formed saying clubs—not to huy neckties, handkerchiefs and slippers for Christmas, but for rallroad tickets, will, some even expressing sympathy with the ricters.

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Elkhorn Vets to

System Is Not Repre-sentative.

Chicago - Declaring the shop epresentation system, inaugurated by the "big five" packers, did not represent the sentiment of the em-ployes, and that they did not ap-prove the wage reduction of 10 per-cent which went into effect last

conferences, calling in representa-tives of their employes. In October, the Amaignmated Meat Cutters took a strike vote, declaring the union was not recognized, and walkout was authorized by a large.

walkout was authorized by a majority.

The plant assemblies, after several conferences, decided on a 10 per cent wage reduction, the amount, being fixed by the men, and it be-

came effective last Monday. The Women's Society of Presby-terian Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at the church Tuesday, Dec. 6, beginning at 11 A. M. Aprons, Fancy Goods, Christmas Noveltles, Books and Home Baking will be on saie. Lunch will be served in dining room from 11 to 3 p. m. Advertisement.

Proved! Yesterday! to Rock County



Big Audiences at High School and Methodist Church Hear Glen Ellison and Alta Hill in EDISON Tone-Test

In tests of direct comparison, made yesterday at the High School and Methodist Church, before large audiences, the New Edison scored a complete and convincing triumph:

Glen Ellison, the famous baritone, sang in direct comparison with the RE-CREATION of his voice by the New Edison. To every ear, there was no difference between his living voice and his RE-CREATED voice. This is the most drastic phonograph test

known. No other phonograph has ever sustained it. No other phonograph has even attempted it. The New Edison's marvelous performance

of vesterday vindicates everything that has been said or claimed for its perfect realism. Mr. Ellison stood on the stage next to a shapely Chippendale cabinet. He began to sing. His golden notes soared over the audi-

torium, bringing all under its magic spell. / Halfway through his song, he suddenly stopped singing. The New Edison, at his side, took up his song,—and continued it alone.

Singer and phonograph thus altered, throughout the song. The only way the audience could be sure

was the RE-CREATED voice. Alta Hill made the same test of comparison with her piano selections. Again the same result-there was no difference between the RE-CREATED performance and the living per-

which was singing, was by watching Mr. Ellison's lips,—so exactly like the living voice

Proof was piled upon proof: Evidence was massed on evidence! The end of the concert found the audience absolutely and completely convinced, through its own personal experience, that there is no difference between an artist's living performance and its RE-CREA-TION by the New Edison,—that listening to the New Edison is, in literal truth, the same as

listening to the living artists.

The NEW EDI

Only one question can still bother your mind. This question we now answer.

The instrument used in yesterday's tests was not a special model. It was an Official Laboratory Model, taken from our regular stock. Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain the same test of direct comparison with living artists.

You can have an Official Laboratory Model in your home. You can own an instrument which will do everything done yesterday in the test. Come in. Hear the wonderful Official Laboratory Model for yourself. Learn about our Budget Plan, which puts our Official Laboratory Model into your home for no more or to be a supply of the sup than you would "pay down" for a talking ma-

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 2. Ladies of G. A. R. meet. SATURDAY, DEC. 3.

Afternoon,— Philomathian social at Mrs. Gib-Woman's History Class at Library.

St. John's women have Christmas sale. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. sale. Methodist King's Heralds, monthly meeting.

St. John's women sale at church.

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Elect Officers.—Members of Marquette Court, No. 142, Catholic Daughters of America, formerly known as Daughters of Isabella, met at East Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday night for their annual election of officers. Mrs. Catherine Cox was elected grand regent, the highest court office: Mrs. Nellic Heaming, vice-grand regent; Miss Nellie Morris, prophetess: Miss Catherine Icelly, historian; Miss Catherine Icelly, historian; Miss Jamma Croak, funacial secretary; Miss Therest Baker, trensurer; Miss Catherine Kelly, historial, and Emma Croak, financial sceretary; Miss Theresa Baker, treasurer; Miss Emma Broderick, monitor; Mts. Ely Custer, sontinel; Miss Laura Rose-ling, organist and Mrs. Agnes Rose-ling, Mrs. Margaret Beakert and Mis. Mary Hammel, trustees. Mrs. Mary Hammel, trustees.

The two delegates chosen to attend the diocesan convention at Milwaukee early this month, were the two head officers. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Hemming. The next meeting of the club will be held December 15 at the same hall.

Mrs. Gross Talks.—Data concerning the laws of Wisconsin pertaining to women was given by John Gross at a meeting of the League of Women Voters, Thursday afternoon, at Library hall. He paid special attention to the terms of the bill of equal rights passed at the last session of the legislature, stating that it might endanger much of the protective legislation which had been the result of long years of endeavor by the women of the state. Many problems connected with this and other legislation were discussed by the members, led by Mr. Gross. A paper on the policy and aims of the League of Women Voters was read by Mrs. W. B. Crawford. This took, up tho, work of the national association as a whole, and also the special activities stressed by the middle western states. Mrs. E. J. Manning presided in the absence of Mrs. O. D. Bates who is attending the regional conference in Chicago this week. Mrs. Buckingham, the treasurer gave a report. ireasurer gave a report.

To Have Sale.—A, home-baking sale will be held by Group No. 4.00 the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church at 128 Corn Exchange in the store formerly occupied by Olson, the jeweler, Saturay morning and afternoon,

Have Annual Bazan:—The Wom-an's Society of the Presbyterian church will have their annual Christmas bazan at the church christmas battering at 11 a.m. and lasting through the afternoon. Aprons, fancy goods, Christmas nov-Aprons, fancy goods Christmas novelties, books and home baking will be on sale. The book sale, conducted by the Community Aid division, will be a special feature. A lunch will be served in the dining room from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

To Winter in Florida Mr. and Mrs. William Fond are breaking up their Milliam Fond are selected. And will some the William Fond the William Fond the William Fond the Milliam Fond the Millia Edwin, is located in business.

Has Ten Club—Mrs. J. F. Pember. 192 South Jackson street, invited the "Five O'clock Tea" club members to her home Thursday. They met at one ock and enjoyed a luncheon, ser in the dining room at a beautifully appointed table, where yellow carysanthemums and yellow candles were used in decorating. In the afternoon, used in decorating. In the atternoon, prizes at duplicate bridge were taken by Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. The next meeting of the club will not be held until after the holidays.

rgaret Caranted with birthday of a occasion. Dancing and pred the amusement for the expression of the amusement for the expression of the amusement for the expression of a card club to be her guests been of a card club to be a card club

street. At bridge, which was played at four tables, Mrs. Frank Weirick and H. C. Proctor took the prizes. At 10:30 a boundtint supper was served. The "Jolly Sixteen club" is made up of old time triends and neighbors, who have met for years.

Mrs. Baker Hostess—Mrs. J. A. Baker, North High street, cutertained Thursday afterneon a group of women who are members of a card club.

en who are members of a card club.

the dining room and library. T dinner was of ventson, served four courses. Red carnations baskets and bouquets were used:

among the guests.

Home from East.—Mrs. Arthur Marris, Sinclair street and Miss Ida. Harris, Jackson street, are home from an automobile trip to New York City, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kceley, Jr., Mrs. Harris' son-in-law and daughter. They were gone several weeks, spending some of the time in Washington, D. C., during which time they saw many notables present for the arms conference, and in other places on interest around that city. They also visited in Cleveland, Co. on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stow Lovejoy, Jackman street, have also returned afform their castern trip. They visting New Hayen, Conn., attending the Harvard-Yale footballe game three and motored ground Boston, New York and Washington, D. C. among the guests.

Mrs. Whitehead Entertains-Mrs Mrs. Whitehead Enfortuns—Airs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, ontertained eight women Friday at a one o'clock luncheon. Guests were all members of the Gardee club. Garden club.

Dinner for Sister.—Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 314 Center street, invited eight young women Thursday night to meet her sister, Miss Lottie Craig, Lohrville, Ia., who will spend the winter with her. A dinner was served at six o'clock at a table where a pink and yellow color scheme predominated.

women of Division 8 of the Congregational church. There was a good attendance and members worked on acticles for the Christmas sale to be held soon. Mrs. Hedborg served refreshments.

C. N. Club Meets.—Miss Edna Kronitz, 551 Main street, entertain-ed the C. N. Club Wednesday night. At cards, Miss Hazel Quirk won the prize and Miss Kronitz' served a lunch at 10:20.

Meets for Supper.—Group 5 of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church met at the church Thursday, night for a 6:15 supper and business meeting, after which the members adjourned to attend the meeting of the Sunday School board, at which

the Sunday School board, at which Supt. F. O. Holt was the speaker.

Organize Class. — The Sunday school class of the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Charles Atkinson, met Thursday night and organized. They decided to call the class the A. R. A. W. class and chose the chrysanthemums as the class flower. Miss Marjoric Beals was elected president; Miss Frances Oakes, vice-president; Aris Bick. Cakes, vice-president: Avis Blok, secretary; and Margaret Rutler, treasurer. Committees were appointed as follows: Entertainment, Nettie Sincox, Ruth Harthorn and Irene Hoover; absentee committee.

Pearl Dockhorn, Mildred Boyd and
Florence Lindes; social service com-

PERSONALS

J. M. Huginin and son, Roy, are in Chicago, attending the livestock Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, \$17 Sherman avenue, have returned from a two weeks' trip in the north. Miss Mary Cullen, Locust street. Miss Mary Cullen, Locust street, spent Thursday in Chicago visiting

her father.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223
South Main street, have gone to Milwaukee to spend the remainder of

Enridge was played at four tables, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Orrin Sutherland and Mrs. A. P. Burnham. At 4:30 the hostess served a lunch.

Powells Have Dinner.—Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Powell. 132 Jefferson avenue, gave a dinner Thursday night, served at two large tables in

Kiwanis Club Minstrel Show

BY STEPHEN BOLLES
The publisher of a small weekly
newspaper had occasion to give a
notice of an amateur performance in four courses, Red carnations in baskets and bouquets were used for decorating, while the place-cards, numbering 30, were decorated in red. The evening after the dinner was spent socially. The gathering was a reunion of the members of an old whist club, which used to meet 16 years ago. The hostess had preserved many old photographs of the members taken then, and when shown last night they brought up many reminiscences of the old days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rockford, formerly of this city, were among the guests.

HY STEPHEN BOLLES

The publisher of a small weekly newspaper had occasion to give a notice of an amateur performance in the players. She forget her part and stumbled through her lines and generally balled things up. He knew better than to run counter to his wife so held the members taken then, and when shown last night they brought up many reminiscences of the old days. We will be to print a list of all who took part. That sectiod it. But without apology, with no personal debts to pay and devoid of any sentinames would be to print a list of all who took part." That settled it. But without apology, with no personal debts to pay and devoid of any sonal ment other than cold criticism, it can be said with truth that the Kiwanis of the Name of the Chiwanis of the Name of the Chiwanis. Minstrels at the Myers theater on. Thursday flight in the first of two presentations of the Jollies of 1921, won the hearts of the 'magnificent audience that greeted the show and not a single member of the cast has an apology or needs an albit.

It was a different sort of minstre show. It opened with the ollo and closed with the first part. It was a ministrel show after the girls had danced, the boys pranced and the musical comedy had been removed. from scenic view. It was brilliant in from scenic view. It was brilliant in scenery and costume. There were no weary waits and no dragging moments. The econoly was of the professional character, the music of the lifting, lifting sort, that gots the audience-in harmony with the picture. In the Innside Inn, with Trixic (Toth, Wirnlein), the stronggarher. (Ruth Kumlein) chewing gum, and Buttons (Stewart Richards) physing prunks, Archivald Doolittie (Ervin Sartell) the felerk enters. "Doo" was a scream and his fireman song hit the high spots in omedy, Jazz Johnson (Bradley Con-Koller looked the part of the busted theatrical manager. And for stage table Ralph Duddington as the lady of wealth, with her songs and her accompanying chorus; Mrs. Frank Murtaugh as Vivette, the French made Work for Sale. Mrs. August right from the bounds.
Hedbors, 16 Clarence street, was ability, and Miss Sadio Lee, tain, thostess Thursday afternoon to the women of Division 8 of the Conwomen of Division 8 of the Congressional church. There was a stopped from a Florodera sextette.

There was a speed that one forgot that it was an amateur performance.

Five days of intensive training by Ross Harvey who came here for the Joe Brin company, had made a pro-Joe Brin company, had made a pro-fessional chorus of the group of girls and young men 'who figured prom-inently in the whole first part of the show. The dancing was good, the marches excellent and the stage manner very unlike the wooden Indian presentation so usual. The Bowory dance was a smashing hit. The audience was good natured, had come to enjoy itself or to be bored, as the case might be, but there was no need for straining its generosity. It was pleased at first and never let up. The pleased at lifet and open of the Misses chorus was made up of the Misses Marion King. Ethel Sennett, Bessie Korst, Hazel Sennett, Beruha Ken-drick, Mildred Hews, Rose Brosard, Genevieve Keenan, Eleanore Temple, Ruth Francis, Alice Connell, Lois Bear Madge Chatfield, Lillian Connell, Florence Heller, Mrs. Rulph Kamps, Messrs, Nell Bingham, Coorge Yahn, Ralph Kamps, Bill Bennett, Frank Kennedy: Gerson Solomon, Mart Kennedy and Floyd Bennison.

Helen Franklin in her dances gave another professional air to the en-tertainment. Filmed in ballet costume, she added new admirers to the perfection of her art. Ralph Mead, who has faced many, an audience whon he was reading it as one of the

Two Kiwanians hung banners from the upper boxes of the theater with "Beiolt Kiwanis Club" early in the evening. The boxes were soon filled with Belolters headed by the president, H. O. McCabe. Then the lower box on one side was filled with men in white shirts and trousers and red vests.—a striking and picturesque combination. There were 50 Kiwanians and their wives from Beloit. They had brought with them the Dokey sextette and how those eight in the red vests could sing with a

santhomums and yellow candles were used in decorating. In the atornoon prizes at duplicate briggs were taken by Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. J. L. Milcox. The next meeting of the cut will not be held until circ the fall. Milcox at the haptist church will be didnered the same and the prize three will be lied at 4 if Pridey attornoon and will be followed at 512 Months of the Nothedist church will be followed at 512 Months of the Nothedist church will be followed at 512 Months of the Nothedist church will be for Mothedist church will be for the Nothedist churc

with the exception of a few tickets which remain. It is believed that there has been no audience which has been so pleased and so representative of Janesville in the last two years.

One of the features, was the aprogram which out of the ordinary was made up like a newspaper and called the Kiwanis Evening Alarm. Nearly everybody savedlone to either keep

or send away.

If old George Primrese could have seen it Thursday night:

CHRISTMAS SALE
The Christmas sale that was held
by Circle 8 of the Methodist church,
will be continued at the People's
Drug Store this Saturday.
Advertisement.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE Sunday, Dec. 4, at Myers Theater, 4 p. m. The Elks and their friends invited.

"I SEE BY THE NU SAND GAZETTE"

venlag— Kiwanis Minstrels at Myers theater Fordsons play basketball at rink Moving pictures at Baptist church SATURDAY, DEC. 3.

Morning—
Rural school teachers' conference at Training school.

Evening—
New bill at Myers theater.

Printal Tample, No. 45. Pythlan Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Thore, will be election of officers. The United Commercial Travelers will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday hight at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Application for marriage licen was made this week by William Burkheimer and Emma C. Kerste

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

with the Williams Machine Co., Janesville

GRANT CHARTER TO

COTTON CORPORATION London.—King George has approved the granting of a charter to the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation, which is a permanent body set up to carry into effect the recommendations made by the Empire Cotton Crowing Committee. This committee was appointed to inquire into the possibilities of cotton growing within the Eritish Empire.

The corporation will have power to assist in the enlargement and

assist in the enlargement assist in the enlargement and strengthening of the agricultural destrengthening of the agricultural de-partments of the dependencies and colonies, and to provide facilities for training men for posts under these departments.

It will establish a bureau for the dissemination of information on cot-

ton growing, and to issue a journa containing information on the sub

It is authorized to undertake the marketing of crops where this will prove of assistance to the local gov-

GROUP OFFENSES IN

BOOZE COMPLAINTS plaint which can be used to cover all offenses, R. C. Twining, district attorney at Watertown, Wis., is informed in an opinion-by J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general. Mr. Messerschmidt says the new Wisconst. statute allows district attorneys to group the offenses and charges under the one complaint, and that all

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Badger Cafe

ville Groceries; Cranberries Climb.

Nuts, either to cat between meals or as the wind-up of a big Sunday dinner, are to be found apienty in the local groceries. The famous hickory, perhaps the most popular, and for a grade for the famous hickory, perhaps the most popular. sells for 2 and 3 pounds for 25 cents for the larger jumbo nuts, while smaller ones come cheaper. The jumbo hickory nuts in some stores are larger than English walnuts but many prefer the flavor of the smaller ones. Next in order comes the English walnut, with its large meants and shell easy to crack. They range in price from 29 to 50 cents a pound, the higher priced ones being the budded walnuts, the best obtainable. Brazil-nuts, or nigger toes, cost 22 and '25 cents a pound, pecans 28-35 cents and filberts 19-25 cents. Almonds are 25 cents and higher per pound. Many grocers mix the nuts themselves, selling them for 25 and 30 cents a pound. and 3 pounds for 25 cent

pound.

Dates, always best about this time of year, cost 20, 25 and 30 cents perpound for the plain boxed, or bulk varieties. Stores are showing a great variety of stuffed dates, some stuffed with candy, others with nuts, while they can be purchased betwhile they can be purchased bot-tled, with figs, stuffed with all kinds

Holiday Fruits Here.

Little variation, is seen in the ruits in local stores. The same run or oranges, grapefruit, grapes, baforms. Holiday colors of green and red are seen a good deal in win-dows! Apples sell for the same price, 6 and 7 cents for some of the cooking apples, while those for cat-ing cost as high as 10 cents each, with many varieties in between with many varieties in between those two prices. The grapes, packed-in cork, sell for 30 and 35 cents per pound, pineapples are 35 and 40 cents cach, graperruit sells for 2 and 3 for 25 cents and oranges, the Floridas, for 50, 50 and 65 cents a dozen. The Satsuma oranges, small content and company and content and con and sweet, sell for 40 cents a dozen. and sweet, sell for 40 cents a dozen.
Lemons are 40 and 45 and pears,
green but good for eating, bring 45
cents for 12. Oysters have dropped
slightly, now selling for 70 and 80
cents a quart. Further drops are
expected, although predictions are
that the price will be higher than

10, 12 and 14 cents a pound.

Cranberries High.

Cranberries continue to climb in price, with the demand as heavy as ever, despite the passing of Thanks-giving. They cost from 22 to 25 cents per pound at present and are of an excellent quality. Squash relis for 10, 15 and 20 cents each, pungkins for 10 and 15 cents, beets, cerrors and cabbage for 4 cents a corrects and cabbage for 4 cents a pound, celery at 5 and 10 cents for 4 pounds, while the Spanish variety cost 10 cents a pound. Lettuce, leaf is 30 and 35 cents a pound and heads cost 15,20 and 25 cents each, heads cost 15,20 and 25 cents each, according to size. Sweet potatoes remain the same, 5 pounds for 25 recents and 7 cents per pound, while potatoes cost 35 and 45 cents and a cents a cents and a cents a cents and a cents and a cents a cents and a cents a cents and a cents and a cents a cents

Fresh cocoanuts sell 2 for a quarter. Butter still advances, now bringing from 47 to 54 and 55 cents per pound, while fresh eggs, where they can be purchased, bring 55 and 66 cents a dozen.

CHRISTMAS SALE

The Christmas sale that was held by Circle 8 of the Methodist church, will be continued at the People's Drug Store this Saturday, Advertisement.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. H. Brazzell and daughter Margaret, South High street, ar home from a Chicago visit of sev

Mrs. J. Gleason, La Prairle, has gene to Milwaukee, where she was called by the serious illness of her father. Miss Fannie Cox, public library has moved from the S. M. Smith home, Milwaukee avenue, to the home of Mrs. B. F. Nowlan, 202 St.

Lawrence avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, La

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, Chicago, going to attend the stock
show.
Charles Ferren, Milwaukee, was
the guest for a few days this week
of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuzzell, South
Main street.
Mrs. Caleb Winslow and Mrs. Mrs. Caleb Winslow and Mrs. Howard Hoover, Sterling, Ill., who have been visiting different Janes-ville friends, left for their homes Friday.

George Ehrlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, Jackman street, is ill at a Milwaukee hospitol. His father is with him. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carle, iHigh-land avenue, who have been visiting their son, Ben Carle and family, St. Paul, for several weeks, have re-turned home.

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"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

Edgerton

Anderson: visiting, Mrs. Fred D. Sher-

eran church (Prof. Ristad of Edgerton will preach the missionary ser-mon and the new pipe organ will be dedicated. Afternoon services will be

sing.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Maltpress will

130: Sunday morning worship, 11; ermon by the Rev. F. J. Turner, dis-

trict superintendent.
Congregational—C. L. Atkins, pastor; junior church, 3:45; church school 10; morning worship, 11; Presiden Brownell of Northland college will speak; young people's meeting, 6:30. Margaret, Nelson, leader; evening service, 7:30; rally serwice under auspices of young people's seciety, with address by Dr. Brownell.

Central Lutheran—Services in English Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

School News

A. Good Fellowship club is being organized in the high school here to Brownell of Northland college wi

organized in the high school here to help bring cheer to the needy of the city on Christmas. Accumulation days

asked to bring two articles each, of anything that would be of use to de-serving families. Either food or cloth-

serving lamines, letter took of clothing, may be donated. The seniors will see that all baskets are filled and delivered before Christmas.

The sum of 358 was collected in the school during the Red Cross drive.

Tagging for the Salvation Army now ls in progress. ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE Sunday, Dec. 4, at Myers Theater, p. m. The Elks and their friends

Advertisement CONDUCTORETTE IS 4 VANISHING QUANTITY

Baltimore, Md.—The conductor-ette is a rapidly vanishing quantity in Baltimore, and, like the bison of

The Edgerton chapter of the W. C. T. U. has adopted the name of Sadie Culton in honor of one of its members who died recently.

Camp 440. Modern Woodmen. elect officers Friday night at K. P. hall.

Chirch Notices.

Methodist—Edyd W. Kramber of the working on the lines of street railway. In 1920 the number was greatly decreased and today but 16 of these conductorettes are to be found on the widely scattered lines of the city.

Romance was directly responsible for some of them deserving quarterly confers. in the fables told to their grandoni-dren by old men who lived here dur-the world war.

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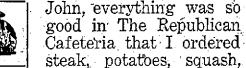
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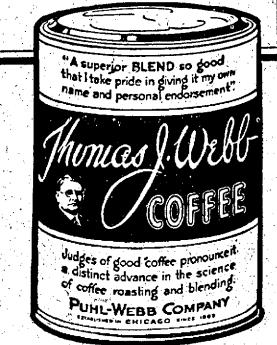
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visitors at the Brickson home, visit being an "hurequent oc-

currence."
Twice the defendant's attorney obfected to the manner in which Mr.
Dunwiddle was conducting the di-

Dunwhate was conducing and direct examination.

"Those are leading questions—he is literally dragging the testimony from the witness," protested Mr. McWilliams.

"Oh, it's all right—there is no lury—this is only before the court," and the district attorney. And he was allowed to continue without being corrected.

Ing corrected.

Mr. Brickson's Testimony.

The tragic story of the discovery of the body of his own wife near the home on the morning of Nov.

12 was once more related by Mr. Brickson in response to questioning in a manner similar to that at the coroner's inquest two weeks ago.

"We had lived on the property near the Janesville Country club for about five years and had been build.

near the Janesville Country club for about five years and had been building an addition to the house for some time past," he said. "We lived in the basement all the time."

"What was kept on the main floor, and the top story of the house?"
Brickson was asked.

"We just had furniture stored there until the time we would move upstairs."

upstairs."
"Are there any gas or electricity

connections upstairs?"
"No,"
"Any curtains at the windows?"
"There may have been—I don't know."
"Then from the street, it would

"Then from the street, it would appear as a new house not yet occupied, there being no indications of life upstairs, you and your wife living in the basement?"

"Yes", said Brickson.

An Unusual Woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brickson lived alone in the house it was brought out, and the worked as night-watchman at the Rock County Sugar company but is not employed there any more.

Mrs. Brickson was an unusually

not employed there any more.

Mrs. Brickson was an unusually strong-minded and well developed woman, her husband testified.

"She worked around the house considerably and did what you might call a man's work, didn't she?" Mr. Dunwiddie asked.

"Well, she would do as much work as a good many men would do," the 62-year old man replied. A ripple of hughter from the spectators greeted this. "She was 62 on April 11 this year."

The witness said could remember of Mrs. Bochm having visit-

member of Mrs. Bochm having visited at his home but could not recal ed at his home but could not recait the names of any other visitors. It was an infrequent occurrence to have any one call at the house, he said. He testified again that his wife handled all his checks and money, paid all the bills, etc. and that she would go down to do her marketing "whenever she took a nog the said.

Didn't Suspect Vermeeesek.

the Milk Producers Assn., will be held Monday evening, Dec. 5, at the West Side Odd Fellows Hall. This being the last meeting of the year, therefore a full attendance is desired. S. J. RIESTERER, Sec'y. J./B.:SPRACKLING, Pres.

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widdie changed his line of questioning to link up the defendant, Vermeersek, with the case.

"How long have you known the
defendant here?" he asked Mr.

him that I know ofthought here the defendant there? The sked Mr.

Erickson.
"It's all of two years." was the reply after considerable thought.
"I met him at the sugar plant where Further questioning brought out that Brickson hired the defendant about July, 1921, to help him in building his house and that he worked for him about five or six weeks, living in the basement with them and getting his own meals.
"How did you happen to hire him?" ed for nim about five or six weeks

"Well, I wanted help and we wanted someone who would board himself. Henry had been out there once before and my wife had taken

\$151 or \$152." "Who paid him off?"

money—she may have kept it up-stairs, I don't know."

Vermeersek didn't go down town much while he was working for Bricksons, the witness said, the was familiar with the house, although

Saw Check Endorsed.

One new development in One new development in Mr.
Brickson's testimony was his positive statement that he saw his wife
endorse his \$40 pay check which he
gave her about Nov. 5. She wrote
his name, N. D. Brickson; on the
back of it, he declared.
When shown the \$40 check, the

the endorsement, and said, empli tically:
"No, that's not her writing,

know that."
Asked about the grasure appa ent at the place of endorsement, the witness said he knew nothing of it He told of the position in which c found the body of his wife and f his activities following the dis-

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Brickson Cross-Examined.

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testimony, District Attorney Dun- Williams, Mr. Brickson said he had iddie changed his line of question- never suspected Vermeetsek would

"We niways regarded him a friend—never had any trouble with him that I know of—and never thought he'd do anything to us." He admitted that his wife often walked down town and back home alone at various times of the day and, night. Asked as to whether strangers were frequently seen walking along the road. Mr. Brickson said he had

house asking for something to eat?
Mr. McWilliams asked.

Efforts of the defendant's lawyer to establish facts in regard to the financial affairs of the Payne fan ly, neighbors of Mr. Brickson, provfutile, the witness denying all nowledge of them.

Had A2 Revolver. "You shot a horse at your place sometime ago—what kind of a re-volver did you use?" Mr. McWil-

olver did you user Mans asked.
"It was a 42."
"Sure it wasn't a 32?"
"Yes, I am."
Mrs. Brickson was killed bullets from a .32 revolver.
Mrs. Brickson very seldom went out visiting, although she did go into the city to sell eggs often and be-

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In regard to the pocket-book found on Vermeersek and shown to Brickson the day after the former's arrest, the witness said he could no dentify it as one his wife had used ecently but possibly as one she had

Dr. Fred B. Welch, who, with Coroner Lynn Whaley made the in-tial investigation following the dis-overy of the body, related the story he told at the inquest. Elistestimony vas practically the same as giver two weeks ago in regard to he vounds, the tracks and the condi-ion of the body and clothing.

Neighbors Testifies. Mrs. Jennie Payne, owner of the property west of the Brickson home, was called by District Attorney Dunwiddle after Dr. Weich. In her CHURCOON PROBLEM CHRONOLOGIC PROBLEM CHRONICA (CARROLLA POR CARROLLA POR CARROLLA POR CARROLLA POR CARROLLA P

Our Chickens Are Drawn. BABY STEER BEEF Pot Roasts ..20c and 22c

Plate Beef15c

Roasts .20c and 22c Spare Ribs. HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE Bulk and Link.

HOME MADE Liver Sausage

HOME CURED BACON By the piece .30c and 35c

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the fourth shot.
"The shots were fired between 9 and 10 o'clock," swore Mrs. Payne.
I remember the clock striking when went to bed after hearing the shots

and it was 10 o'clock." In the cross-examination self-hear the three first shots. her attention had been called them by her two children.

"As my son spoke of the shots, just as he finished. I heard the fourth shot," explained the woman. "I did not hear the first three did not hear the first three

403 W. Milwaukee St.

Choice Pot Roast Steer rime Rib Roast Beef,

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c 🛢 Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c 🖺 Lean Rump Corned Beef, Shoulder Roast Pig Pork,

Loin Roast Pork, lb. . . 20c 🗉 Ham Roast Pork, lb. . . 23c =

Home Dressed Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. .18c Rump Roast Veal, lb. .25c 🗏 Veal Stew, lb. . . 121/2c, 15c Lamb Shoulder Roast,

Leg of Lamb, lb. 30c Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. ..20c ink Pork Sausage, lb. 22c = Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c ≣

Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. . . 25c Plankinton's Globe Skinned Hams, whole or

Fresh Creamery Butter. Bulk Oysters.

Bulk Sauer Kraut. CITY MEAT SHOP BIER, HUGILL & CURLER

Pappas' Week-End Special OPERA PECAN CARAMELS, 49c a Lb.

The price of Pecans has been reduced and we are passing along this good news in the form of a generous reduction in the price of this delightful candy.

Rich, Creamy, Caramels in three flavors-Vanilla, Maple and Chocolate. Loaded with choice pecans. Pappas Candy Palace

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FOR SATURDAY 50 lbs. Dairy Butter, while it lasts, pound40c Armour's Clover Bloom Creamery Butter, 1b. 43c

2 large Loaves Bread	15c
2 Tins Biscuits	12c
2 Van Camps Pork and Beans	25c
Sweet Corn Can	700
. 3 Sun Beam Pork and Beans	250
3 Sun Beam Brown Beans	250
3 Sun Beam Brown Beans 5 Sun Beam Pop Corn	250
O Sun Beam Oat Meal	25c I
2 pounds Ginger Snaps	25c
2 pounds Plain Soda Crackers	\ 25c
Salt Soda Crackers lb	7 15c
Graham Crackers, lb.	15c
Mixed Cookies, pound	20c.
3 lbs. Cooking Figs	450
2 pound can Roast Beef	30c
Ryzon Baking Powder, 1 pound can	25c
3 Corn Flakes	25c
2 nounds Pure Lard	95.
9 large same Mustand Cardinas	0-
Seeded or Seedless Raisins now	250
3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. Greening Apples Finest Kind of Bulk Coffee, lb.	25c
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Finest Kind of Bulk Coffee, lb	25c
6 lbs. 4X Coffee 3 pounds Old. Time Coffee	\$1.00
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3 lbs. Republic Coffee A. A	90c
Large Size Florida Oranges, doz	35c
Large can Pure Apple	30c
Large can Peaches	25c
Large can Red Pitted Cherries	30c
Large can Blue Berries	30c
Pure Fruit Preserves, 16 ounce	30c
10 lb. Sack Salt	25c,
7 ounce Glass Jelly	10c
Cranberries, pound	-y23c
2 lbs. Peanut Butter	25c. j

Pork Chops, pound Christensen & Brummond

2 tall cans Pink Salmon25c

4 lbs. Onions

2 pounds Oyster Crackers

23 S. River St.

Bell, 488. R. C., 604 Black.

"Is your hearing good," questioned the attofney.
"Not very, but I can hear a gun," she replied.
There was an attempt to bring in testimony relating to the manner the Paynes bought the property near the Brickson home which was cut short by the court. The woman testing that she had heart no testified that she had theard and hunters shooting near the home or golf grounds that day.

R. C. Phone ECONOMY STORE

I am sure I enold tell the differ-ence between revolver shots and shot-gun, and I am sure it was al revolver shot that I heard," declar-ed Mrs. Payne when Attorney Me-Williams disputed her ability to tell whether it was a revolver or a sect

Son Called to Stand.

John Payne, 12, the son, was next alled. When asked by Judge Maxcalled. When asked by Judge Man-field if he knew the meaning of tak-ling an oath, the youth replied: "If I do not tell the truth I'll get my father's razor

6 rolls Toilet Paper25c 10 bars Galvanic Soap44c

BEYER & HEIN

Mrs. Payne.

punished with my father's razor

quick shots and before he completed telling his mother of the shots, the fourth report was heard.

The youth confused dates, stating it to be "Thursday" when he heard the shorting instead of Friday night, Notember 11.

on peering out from the window of

er own nome.

"I could see a light which was beng moved in the upper rooms and
hen down to the lower floor," said

25c a Pound

ers of Jelke's "Good Luck"

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pkgs. Richelieu pancake.flour-28c Cream of Wheat

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Small can pincapple... arge can apricots

arge can peaches

o. 2 can black raspberries.

alsins, seeded or seedless....

ggs. aldwin apples, lb. We deliver for cash. W. M. FOLEY

10 lbs. Sugar

58c Good Eating Apples, lb.10c-

2 large Coffee Cakes250 1-lb. Good Peanut Butter ...200 New line of Christmas Candies. A. A. CHILSON

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Large can fancy Apricots 25c
Pork and Beans, can 10c;
Calumet Baking Powder.
1 lb. can 31c.
Seedless Raisins, pkg. 25c

Granulated SUGAR 57c

Armour's Poast Bec! in cans. 10 2 Corn or Peas ... 5 lb, can Blue Karo 5 m. can Red Karo ih sk. Self-Raising Pancake Floor Ib sk. Self-Raising Buckwheel

Full line of Fresh and Smoked

Spare-ribs, lb. 15c
Prime steer round steak, lb. 27c
Arm pot roast, lb. 12c
Rib roast, lb. 12c
Choice sirioin steak, lb. 29c
Rump roast, lb. 12c
Loin pork chops, lb. 21c
Pork ioin roast, end cuts, lb. 13c
Tresh side pork, lb. 13c

Pork side pork, lb.
Pork steak, lb.
Pork ham roast, lb.
Pork shoulder, lb.

bars Fels Naphtha soap: Large can pumpkin.

ing, special price ______. Black Diamond salmon, large H. B. HALL 600 S. ACADEMY ST.

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10 lb) pail Karo Syrup ... 2 lbs. Sweet Prunes 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar 2 pkgs. Mince Meat ... 2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps... i large Grape Fruit

No. 2½ can Sifed Pineapple, 28c No. 2½ can Peaches 28c No. 2½ can Apricots 24c Now Mixed Nuts, per lb. 25c for 15c resh Home Made Ples, Cakes and Cookies.

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Fresh Frankforts, special, 1b. 200

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17 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00
Butter 47c
Large can Apricots 29c
Large can Pineapple 29c
Grapefruit, each 51
Tall cau Salmon 15c
2 tall caus Silik 24c
Dill Pickles, doz 23c
Quart jar Olives 49c

1 lb. pkg. Seeded Rufsins With any purchase over 17 lbs. Granulated Sugar

Ontes, pkg.
Largo can Norwegian Sardines
Olf Sardines 3 for.
6 rolls Tollet Paper

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Choice cuts of meat in reach of every purse. These are special prices and are delivered at your door. We have our own delivery. Get your order in early. SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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At All Grocers If you have been using a Nut Margarine be sure to 🖁 try this delicious Nut Mar- 🕏 garine made by the mak-

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cering. Detroit.—A movable steel dam. EMPLOYERS GET LIST pricing of which is described by government officiats in the office of the United States Engineer here as a remarkable engineering feat, is nearing completion in the north canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The most remarkable feature of the work, the engineers say, is the swinging of the entire framework of the dam, weighing approximately 80 tons, into place at one time. This was accomplished by means of a stiff leg derrick on either side of the canal.

The dam will have been installed.

OF BOY APPRENTICES madison.—The industrial commission that started sending to all large to be apprenticed. Names of severa, hundred prospective apprentices are hundred prospective apprentices are hundred prospective apprentices are hundred prospective apprentices to be apprenticed. Names of severa, the most remarkable to the apprenticed are hundred prospective apprentices to be apprenticed. Names of severa, hundred prospective apprentices to be apprenticed are hundred prospective apprentices are hundred prospective apprentices are hundred prospective apprentices.

The plan is said to not only help the beautiful apprentices are hundred prospective apprentices.

This was accomplished by means of the following the hundred prospective are hundred prospecti placing of which is described by government officials in the office of the United States Engineer here as a remarkable engineering feat, is

This was accomplished by means of a stiff log derrick on either side of the canal.

The dam will have been installed by December 1, the engineers say work of placing the gates being the dam was desired to afford protection to two locks in the Soc Canal. When the dam is completed it will be possible to shut off the water supply through the canal entirely. Placing of the structure is a precautionary measure entirely if is pointed out. If at any time any of the gates in the locks become out of order it would be impossible to stop the flow of water, which might rate of speed, imperilling shipping and carrying away other locks. It is to prevent such an occurance is spending a year at sea.

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Rock River Creamery Butter Lb. 45c

Swifts Premium Oleo. Lb. 20c

Golden Palace Flour 49 Lb. Sack \$2.00

18 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

4 Lbs. Hand Picked Navy Beans 25c

7 Lbs. Bulk Oatmeal 25c

Carnation Milk Tall Can 11c

4 Large Grape Fruit 25c

Florida Oranges Large Size Doz. 40c

10 lb. Pail Dark Karo Syrup48c

10 lb. Pail Light Karo Syrup57c Sun Maid Raisins, lb. pkg.24c

Jello, all flavors, pkg.10c

Campbell's Soups, can10c

3 Cans Monarch Pork and Beans25c

Instant Swansdown, pkg.30c

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P. & G. Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 bars.....59c

Bulk Cocoa, 2 pounds ______17e

Carnation, Pet, Rochdale.

Peaberry Coffee, 3 lbs.

Fresh Bulk Oatmeal, 5 lbs.

Cooking Figs, pound

3 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans.....

Pitted Red Cherries, can

Salted Soda Crackers, box, lb.

Fine Sweet Corn, can

3 pounds Fancy Prunes, at

Large can Tomatoes, at

Try our Green Tea, pound

Codfish, pound box

Evreday Oleo, none better, lb.

Ginger Snaps, 2 pounds at.....

Seeded Raisins, package

Sifted June Peas, can

G. Harmon, Mgr.

Jersey Lily \$2.15 \\
Mother's Best \$1.80 \\
Rochdale \$2.15 \\
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..17c

.10c

.13c

..29c

16c

..29c

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All kinds Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Fresh Currants, lb. pkg.

Large can Sliced Pineapple

Armour's Corned Beef, can

Golden Sun Coffee, lb.

Cream of Wheat, pkg.

7 N. Jackson St.

Sugar, 10 pounds ...

that the dam was authorized by the NAVY GUNNERS HANG

sovernment.

The new dam is said by engineers to mark a new step in such construction, the entire framework and gates being built of steel.

The dam is to be operated much like a draw bridge, being divided in the middle. It will be possible to close either or both sides at a time, keeping the water from one or two locks, as desired. The dam will be tested each month.

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UP TARGET RECORD

Los Angeles.—A world's record in gunnery was established by the gun crew of turret No. 4 of the U. S. S. New Mexico, in practice off the harbor here, according to officers of the flagship.

In short range director practice fourteen-inch guns of the turret No. 4 in one minute and 38 seconds, all direct hits at 6,000 yards. The previous record was one minute and 42 seconds.

OF BOY APPRENTICES seconds.

Another shining example of marksmanship was 17 out of 20 direct hits at 6,000 yeards. Licutenant Lyle Morgan its commander of the record gun crew and Ensign Atherton McCombray, second in command.

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Fresh Creamery Butter, 1b. 47c Fancy Chocolate Candy, lb. 24c

Savoy Oatmeal, pkg. 1.10c 5 cans Kitchen Cleanser Savoy Catsup, bottle . 10c

7 pkgs. Washing Powder Fresh Celery, Head and Leaf

Spanish Onions lb.10c Florida Oranges, doz.50c 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes25c Grape Fruit, ach5e Tall can Wilk16c Presh Oysters

Christmas Mixed Candy, 15, 19c Yellow Wax Beans17c Good Prunes, lb. . . 14c and 18c Light and Dark Brown Sugar Good Cooking or Eating

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Eggs, doz 40	3(
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Head and Leaf Lettuce and Co	į
ery.	

Baidwin Apples, lb.5c Hubbard Squash, Rutabagas, Carrots, Onlons and Cabbage. 29-oz. jar Sunbeam Apple

. Butter 30c Large jar pure strained, Honey. -1b. pkg | Self-Rising Buck- ()

Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c and 15c Good bulk Coffee, lb. 25 à Blg 5 Coffee, our leader, 1b. 35c Aunt Jemima, Badger State, Virginia Sweet and Pillabury's Buckwheat Flour,

at15c, 18c and 20c New Halloway Dates, lb..... 20c New Mixed Nuts, 1b. 25c Large pkg Oatmeal 25c

CHOICE STEER BEEF Pot Roast, lb.....22c and 25c Plate Boiling Beer, lb.15c Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b. ..25c Boned and Rolled Brisket Corn

SPRING CHICKENS. PIG PORK Loin Roast, lb.22c

Boston Butt Roast, 1b. 20c Meaty Spareribs, lb.15c Loin Roast, lb.25c Shoulder Roast, lb.18c

SPRING LAMB. Leg or Chop, Ib30c

HOME MADE Summer Sausage and Met- . Fresh Made Wieners and Ham Ends lb.18c Picnic Mams, 6 to 8-lb: average, lb. 20e New England Ham and Veal Minced Ham, Blood Sausage,

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Liver Sausage and Head

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conservative authorities/have so far unbent as to allow three baths to be installed, but as there are some 70 undergraduate residents, the newspaper OLD CAMBRIDGE says that, laken in order of seniority.

. SEEK NEW CITY PARK. Escanaba, Mich.—Escanaba will probably have a new lake shore park if voters at the spring election offered by the Chamber of Com-merce who have purchased a tract

Midwest Flour, \$1.85! Half, \$1

Sweet Bacon Squares 21c lb. Special Sliced Bacon 35c lb-Jones Dairy Farm Meat and Link Sausage and Sliced Bacon.

Fresh Oysters, fancy, 45c pt. L. M. Colinge Cheese 20c qt. 4 PKGS, MACARONI 250 4 pkgs. Spaghetti 25c -

Fresh Cracked Wheat 18c Special Oyster Crackers 15c

Elsio Cheese, 30c 1b. Jar Limberger 25c Very fancy Brick 22c lb. 2 LBS. BREAKFAST FOOD.

Like Cream of Wheat and at half the price.

2 lks. Brown Rice 25c 2 lbs. Head Rice 15c 2 lbs. New Navy Beans 15c

2 lbs. New Lima Beans 25c Pure Buckwheat, 5 lb. sk. 25c L. R. Pancake Flour 30c sk-L. R. Buckwheat and Wheat Flour 30c sk.

Log Cabin Syrup 40c and 75c Buy 2 Domino Pure Cane Syrup and get 1 can free. Either size at 20c, 60c and \$1.00. Comb Honey 35c lb.

GRAPE FRUIT 60c DOZ.

Very nice, and at the price of oranges. Mince Meat Apples, Sound but small, 50c pk.

'10.3b Spies 68c 10 lbs. Fancy Baldwins 68c 3 lbs. Bulk.Cocoa 25c Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c lb. Coarse Bulk Cocoanut 35c lb. 2 lbs. New Hickory Nuts 25c 3 lbs. Black Walnuts 25c 2 lbs. Baby Rice Pop Corn 25c Gal. glass jug Sweet Cider 95c Fresh Cream Cheese, 15c pkg.

3 LBS. PLANTATION COFFEE 3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00 3 lbs. Old Dutch \$1.15. Roselcaf Jap. Tea 75c lb. Special Jap Tea, 55c lb. Lipton's Orange Pekoe

2 LBS. NEW DATES 35c 3 lbs. Peeled Peaches 50c. 3 lbs: Large Prunes 55c 3 lbs. Medium Prunes 40c 3 lbs. Small-Prunes 35c Seeded or Seedless Raisins 250

Cluster Table Raisins, 35c and New England Mince Meat 20c

Mason Jar 50c Mince Meat HEAD LETTUCE 15e FACH

Fancy, fresh, Crisp Iceberg. White Cauliflower 18c b. 2 lbs. Fresh Spinach 35c Jumbo bch. Vegetable Systers

Jumbo Sweet Green Peppers Radishes, Onlons, Parsley and

11 P. & G. Scap 655 11 Galvante Soap 53:: 2 Palm Olive or H. W. Castile S lbs. Pure Soap Chips 40c

Dedrick Bros.

Bluff St. Grocery 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c 2 Tins Biscuits, 11c

S LARGE LOAVES BREAD 25c = Mixed Nuts Brazils, Filberts,
Black Walnuts and Budded
Walnuts,

LARGE CAN PEACHES 270 Large can Apricots in Syrup 27c ean 30c 4 lbs. Navy Beans 250 2 lbs. Rice 25c 6 lbs. Oatmenl 25c

Keg Herring Sweet and Dill Pickles Blodgett's Paneake Flour. 2 cans Domino Cane Syrup, 1

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the voters will be given an oppor-tunity to express their sentiments. The tract includes all land west of the lighthouse on the north lake

OUR BEST

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The tract includes all land west of the lighthouse on the north lake front. The purchase price of the land was announced as \$21,500. This paths of wandering spirits.

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BARS 46c PALM-

Graham Flour, wheat Flour, 5-pound bag 5 pounds.... Cornmeal, 27c Pure Buckwheat, Flour, 5 pounds. 5-pound bag....

25c HEAD 25c Seeded or Seedless Pure Apple Butter, Cleaned Currants. Fancy Plums in heavy syrup, can...

l5-oz. package.

Baker's Chocolate or 19c Cocoa, 1/2-lb. cake Postum Cereal, large package...

Galvanic Soap,

Bell Phone, 590.

large can..... Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can.

FANCY Lenox Soap, 24c 3 cans fancy Sugar

6 bars..... Corn Cape Cod Cranber-Hominy . .

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45c Pounds PURE LARD 38c

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Rib Roast (rolled) Sirloin Steak ____20c | Pork Tails ____ Pork Sausage, home made,

Beef Liver 10c FANCY PIG PORK Short Ribs 8c | Pork Loin Roast 18c Pot Roast (any cut) | Pork Chops _____20c 10c | Boston Butts17c Arm Cut Roast __12c | Pork Liver _____ Pork Hearts 20c | Pork Snouts10c Round Steak ____20c | Pork Feet _____6c Link Sausage, home made,15c Midget Links Sausage, home made,18c

Stupp's Cash Market BELL PHONE 832.

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Small Lean Pork Loins19c Prime Pot Roast .12c, 15c ! Pork Butts18c Plate Boiling Beef8c Fresh Spare Ribs ... 15c Fresh Chopped Ham-Pure Pork Sausage ... 15c Pure Pork Links,20c Fresh Side Pork15c Fresh Dressed Chickens and Ducks. Fancy Milk Fed Veal and Lamb Veal Breast 121/2c | Log of Veal Roast 28c. Veal Chops25c Lamb Chops35c Lamb Breast 8c Leg of Lamb28c Lamb Shoulder20c Wieners, large or Fresh Liver Sausage .15c Veal Shoulder 18c Boiled Ham, now45c | Round Steak29c Bulk Mince Meat 29c Good Luck Oleo 28c Bulk Peanut Butter .. 19c Delicia Nut Oleo 25c

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JOFFRE ON LONG TOCK. . that participated in the victory of

oft Marseilles on Armistice day to ness of France. visit Japan, will also make an ex-tended tour of the countries bord-ering the Pacific Ocean, including Indo-China, Siam and China.

Marseilles .- Marshal Joffre, who the Allies the salute and grateful-The Marshal's first call was a

He has been entrusted by the French government with the task of carrying to the chiefs of the governments of the Far Eastern states "spet" the non-producer.

ASH & GROCERY

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. - - 46c Orfordville or Four Leaf Clover, Dodge-

New Rice, Fancy Head, 4 lbs. for -New Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for - .- / - 25c Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. ..23c ..14c Pure Lard, lb. Stoppenbach's or Swift's. Stoppenbach's Finest Bacon, lb. American or Brick Cheese, lb.

FLOUR KING MIDAS, 49 pound sack -BIG JO. 49 pound sack - - - - \$2.25 Quaker White Flour, 49-lb. sack \$2.10 Mother's Best, 49-lb. sack _____\$1.83 Graham, 5-lb. sack · Buckwheat, 5-lb. sk. _____22c Entire Wheat, 5-lb. Yellow Cornmeal. 5-lb. sack ____15c __ 22c Self-Rising Pancake Self-Rising Buckwheat 5-lb. sk. 33c Flour, 5-lb. sk. 33c Swansdown Cake Flour 35c GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. for - 55c Carr's Extra Fine Blend Coffee, lb...... Yuban Coffee, lb. Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for95c

CARNATION MILK: large cans Small cans Country Sorghum, gal. cans .90c Half gallon cans Strained Honey, large jars Rolled White Oats, 7 lbs. for "Finest" Cocoa, 1-lb. package Baker's Chocolate, pound Shredded Cocoanut, pound

Santa Clara Prunes: medium size, 2 lbs. 25c Large size, pound New Seedless or Seeded Raisins, pkg. 25c P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 for 60c Old Dutch Cleanser, can _____10c Lux or Fairy Flakes, pkg.

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, LB.

NUTS, 3 lbs. for Fancy Eating Apples, 3 lbs. for Choice Grape Fruit and Florida Oranges. WHITE BREAD, Large loaves, 3 for25c

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24 N. Main St.

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Best Creamery Butter lb. 45c Pig Pork Loin Roast 19c

3 large loaves best Tin of Biscuit6c Tall can Milk10c 7. lbs. best bulk Oatmeal 2 lbs. Our Best Bulk 5 cans Light Karo Syrup29c 6 bars White Knight 6 bars Joy Soap25c Large jar Apple
Butter24c

Pla-Safe Flour \$1.90 | Large glass Grapelade 25c | Mother's Best Flour \$1.90 | 1 lb. pkg. Richelieu Raisins24c 2 lbs. Best Prunes25c 2 lbs. Best Hand Picked Navy Beans15c 2 lbs. best head Rice ... 15c Cabbage, Carrots, Bagos, Celery. Large Hubbard Squash 13c

Smoked Whitefish, lb. 25c Big bargains in Ladies' and Men's Shoes. Rub'ers and Overshoes. Cash prices delivered at

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Duild a Community Center and Convention liait for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concepts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playsrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at with.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

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Finish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking height and clean with
paint and the streets free from 41th.

Either build a new hotel or so lucrease the
facilities of the precess hotels as to take
care of the traveling public and be able to
handle conventions. three of the travellors. In the high school at an enrist date and plus the children proper educational facilities.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A SANTA CLAUS?

In a few days Christmas will be here. It is the holiday season when mankind sees things reseate and every influence is softened. It is time also to think of the children. Last year the Gazette brought together more than 150 children and Santa Claus. We want to do it again. Instead of making promiscuous baskots and presents for children en masse, the Gazette proposes to find children who need the aid and assistance of a Santa Claus and provide the individual St. Nick for each of them.

So, if the men and women of Janesville, who will each act as Santa Claus for some little boy or girl, will tell the Gazette, we will try and find a chimney for them to use and a stocking to fill.

Do you want to be a real Santa Claus this year?

Tell the editor of the Gazette as soon as possible. The children are being lined up

December came in like a wet sponge. Mr. Megd may be right about the weather at that.

CITY MANAGER SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE.

Caveland went to city management in the November election because it seemed to be the only solution of the municipal troubles. Dayton after a battle retained the managerial system in spite of the bosses Kansas City is discussing the city manager plan seriously. That large city is just .now also interested in the arrest of an alderman caught with the goods, charged with soliciting a they are seen by the clairvoyant.

"They have a definite task in the scheme of nabribe. Kansas City has been the center of pavbribe. Kansas City has been the center of pav-ing operations that it is charged have netted the payers money.

specifications: dummi bids and a combine of three contractors in Kanman City, according to charges before the grand Jury now, have been responsible for the loss of several hundred thousand dollars to the taxpayers, both of the city and with the same conditions for road contracts another loss on road building At is charged that the asphalt contractors have the city by the throat with officials complaisant or participating. A cry has gone up for open specifications, for a wider range of paving materials and for a closer scrutiny of the contracts. But what can a city do when it is held by the throat with contractors and officials in perfect harmony and no definite place, as is always the case under the

aldermanic form, for the fixing of responsibility? That is the reason Cleveland went to the manager form of government and that is the reason why Kansas City is now discussing the plan with intense interest.

WANTED-Man with team to pull autos out of the mud in the Black Hawk section

IT IS A PITIABLE SITUATION.

That there will be a renewal of the retaliatory again be drenched with blood, seems not only guardians of treasures, minerals and precious stones. They are intended in the armory next Thursday night. These possible, but very probable as a result of the practical failure of the negotiations. The refusal the Sages with all the money they require, and of the Illsterites to area to any area of the refusal to the Illsterites to area to any area of the refusal to the regular of the Illsterites to area to any area of the refusal to the regular of the Illsterites to area to any area of the refusal to the regular of the Illsterites to area to any area of the refusal to the regular of the Illsterites to area to any area of the refusal to the regular of the regular of the refusal to the regular of the refusal to the regular of the re crimes in Ireland and that the Emerald Isle will Gnomes, people of slight stature, who are the of the Ulsterites to agree to any union of the as the price of their service ask naught save the Irish parliament and the fixed determination of glory of being commanded. The Gnomides, their wives, are small, but very amiable, and their the Sinn Feln not to accept any alleglance to dress is exceedingly curious, As for the Sala-Great Egitain has precipitated the end of peace? ful parley and the threat of war to the bitter

The world must be braced for the shock that is so-apparently inevitable. It is plain that Great usual fire, water, air and earth with which most Britain having failed to bring about peace, and of us are famillar, but "four cosmic rates of Ireland being unwilling to accept anything except vibration which, according to occult science, conindependence without allegiance will be at the edge of the brink. Can Ireland fight a successful revolution against Britain? Will it mean extermination and death to the Irish rather than to have ably wish to reserve judgment until they s peaceful union? One shudders at the thought of tomorrow and the shocking things of blood and assigned to the task of building a movie set for death that fill the air.

ought to go after the marble heart trusts.

Yes, the ploneers are passing. The death of Mrs/ Winford O'Gara at the age of 92 marks cents a pound including freight paid. That's the close of a long life of which 65 years were pretty sweet. spent in Janesville. It covers a long period of the city's history and in the span of that life

FAIRIES TO BE FILMED

New York City.-One of the many heroid achievements now expected of the movies is to prove the actual existence of fairies. While several enthusiastic persons in Great Britain, including Sir Conan Doyle, have produced extraordinary still photographs of fairies, they have left the public astonished but unconvinced. Clearly more emphatic proof is needed. So now, according to latest reports, a moving picture expedition has been sent into Yorkshire to camp on the fairles'

Dane counties:

3 months

6 mopths

12 months

12 months

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year, in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

12 months

13 months

14 months

15 mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year, in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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17 months

18 months fairies. Can it be possible that the fairy believers have discovered a clairvoyant movie camera man? The report does not say. Like most attempts to bring the fairies within the mundane sphere of ordinary folk, it is all very singular and baffling and much like a fairy story itself.

The ancient wise men, presumably even Socrates, believed in fairies, and many poets, and artists throughout the ages have professed complete faith in their constance, but the first great Believein-Pairics movement originated in this dull and unromentle twentieth century. When Peter Pan came to the edge of the footlights and begged us to believe in fairles, most of us rose gallantly to the occasion simply to oblige Miss Maude Adams, little dreaming that in a few more years people would begin to take Peter seriously. Even less did we dream that the movies would be trying to get the fairles under contract.

films should prove enormously popular and make a lot of money for their producers, since merely an exhibit of their photographs draws a large and enthusiastic audience in London. At such an exhibit, held in the hall of the Theosophical Society, not long ago, the photographs were shown with the appropriate assistance of a magic lantern; and explained by E. L. Gardner, the British leader of the Believe-in-Fairies movement, who has made a laborious study of the "little people" as they are presented in the folklore of all nations.

The first photographs shown were some made in 1917. The man who did the photographing, according to Mr. Gardner—a man named Carpenter-dld not see the fairles himself, but simply focused his camora wherever his young children who were evidently on familiar terms with the little creatures—told him to. He regarded the whole thing as a childish prank until he came to develop the plates when he was so amazed at what he beheld on them that he left them in the dark room for 18 months.

24 large audlence," remarks a London writer," was able to share in his astonishment. They saw a picture of a gnome hopping onto the knee of a young girl who was siting on the grass in a Yorkshire dell. The child told Mr. Gardner that the gnome wore black tights and a red jacket; He also had a scarlet cap and had wings like a moth's. In his left hand he carried a pair of Pan's pipes. All this was shown clearly enough on the screen. and a photograph of the winged gnome many times enlarged from the original also was exhibited. Inquirers had wanted to know the source and texture of fairy clothings. Mr. Gardner said it was of the substance of themselves.

Later one saw a ring of fairles gamboling on a essy bank where one of the children knelt to watch them. One incredulous spectator dug into his memory and recalled such a band dancing on a poster round a night light. Another talry photograph alone had excellently bobbed hair and wore a dark gown of stylish cut.

"In a further picture there was shown a band of little people' playing among flowers. This was a photograph taken last August specially for Mr. Gardner. One of the fairies was half hidden in a cocoon, which the lecturer explained was a sort of health-giving bath used by them after bad weather. Witnesses in Scotland and the New Forest testified to seeing the same sight. Gardner declared that the plates from which the slides were made had been submitted to every possible test to detect fraud, and none had been discovered.

Mr. Gardner went on to explain that fairles could be photographed only it partially material-ized with clairvoyant aid. "The matter compos-ing a fairy's body is plastic to thought. Currents of human thought give fairies the form in which

officials and contractors a small barrel of the tax- of flowers. They live on a very humble level and are about as intelligent as a Newfoundland dog."

This may sound like sheer nonsense to practi-Once corruption in a city was largely due to cal people, but it is interesting to note that the vice. With the better control of vice other chan- same kind of nonsense was indulged in by ancient nels had to be sought by the grafters. It has been gentlemen whose reputation for wisdom remains intact even in this sophisticated and irrevent age. Plato, for instance; declares that Socrates expounded on the invisible little people of the elements, saying:

"What water and the sea are to us for our necessities, the air is to them, and what air is to us, that ether is to them. But their seasons are of such a temperament that they are tree from disease and live for a much longer time than those here, and surpass us in sight, hearing andsmelling; and everything of this kind, as much as air excels water, and ether air. In purity."

The Abbe de Villars, a slightly less ancient sage, who wrote a pamphlet anticipating Daywin's conclusions concerning the origin of species, gives an entirely different description of the fairies in his remarkable work, "Comte de Babal-

"The Air is full of an innumerable multitude of Peoples, whose faces are human," he says, seeminging rather baughty yet in reality tractable, great lovers of the sciences, cunning, obliging to the Sages and enemies of fools and the Their wives and daughters have a masculine beauty like that of the Amazons. The seas and rivers are inhabited as well as the nir. The ancient Sages called this race of people Undines, or Nymphs. There are very few males among them, but a great number of females: their beauty is extreme and the daughters of men

are not to be compared to them.
"The earth is filled well-nigh to its center with manders, flaming dwellers of the region of fire, they serve the Philosophers, but do not seek their company engerly."

Dignity is ient to these strange views by the fact that the "elements" referred to are not the stitute the essences of those forms of manifesta tion and the foundation of the universe.

All of this, is doubtless wholly convincing t those who believe it; but most people will probfairies filmed. Meantime, however, we feel impelled to shed a silent tear for the property man the four cosmic rates of vibration.

Having fined the marble trust, the government before the last of the leaves of that early day will have fallen from the tree.

Cuban raw sugar is sold in New York at 214

One of the failures of the Wilson administra practically all the greatest steps in the world's tion seems to have been taking Mr. Tumulty too program have been taken. It won't be long seriously,

JUST FOLKS

SPORTSMANSHIP.

Play the game
But play it fairly.

SPORTSMANSHIP.
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Play the play it cairly.
But meet men squarely.
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And hit the line.
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PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE.

David Illoyd George, prime minister of Eng-tund, who is expected within a few weeks to take an active part in the arms conference, has been at the head of the British government for more than five years. He is lifty-eight years old and in politics a Liberal. When Lloyd George enter-



ed the house of commons as a member from Carnarvon some thirty years ago he was a country lawyer in Llanystymdwy, in North Wales. He occupied an unpretentious niche as a legislator for eighteen years until in 1918, Premier Asquith made him a member of his cabinet.

Up to the beginning of the war, Tories denounced him as "the evil genius of England," ed the house of commons as "the evil genius of England," recalling his great budget battle" of 1909, when he around a memorable defeat of the house of lords.

It was largely as a result of his efforts as chancellor of the exchequer that Britain raised billions for defense, in the early days of 1914, that as minister of munitions when the Britain had their backs to the wall." In Flanders he turned the industries of his country into a huga munition factory, raised an army of 5,560,000 munition factory, raised an army of 5,600,000 munition factory, raised and raised an army of 5,600,000 munition factory, raised and raised and raised an

"Blg Four" at the Paris peace conference. In 1930-21, when the Irish demands for indepen-dence became formidable, the little Welshman was the spokesman for King George in the ne-gotiations with the Sinn Fein leaders.

The Presidency and Critics.

Doubtless one of the requisites for a President of the United States is a sense of humor, at least ability to ignore the many positiversus one in the form of critics who take delight in Arding fault, with trilling incidents or happenings which they regard as oftenses, but are in fact, merely instances, but are

sances in the form of critics who take delight in Anding fault with trilling incidents or happenings which they regard as oftenses, but are, in fact; merely insignificant oversights or, sometimes, as one might put it, miscues. The job of being President is so big that a good citizen will be generous-minded toward the man who holds it. The other day President Harding and Secretary Hughes attested a paper in which was left out "in the year of our Lord." Now, some pestiferous huisance has arisen to accuse these two good Empists of having undertaken to aboilsh iferous nulsance has arisen to accuse these two good Baptists of having undertaken to abolish the Christian for, or to ignore the official acknowledgement by the Government of the foundation of Christianity. It so happens that the document was the proclamation announcing peace between the United States and Germany. Whether the individual imagined that the offense he finds was the greater because of the nature of the document is beside the mark. The only possible interest the public could have in the individual is whether he is a Cerman or an American. It seems thereoughly slip that an American would weste this time in criticizing American would waste his time in criticizing the President because of such incident, and it would be wholly out of place, indeed an offense, if the critic were a German or of German "persuasion."—New York Commercial.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 2, 1881.—There were 13 Interments in Oak Hill cemetery during November.—Elaborate prenarations are being made for the Water-Witch Engine Co., No. 2, ball, which will be held in the armory next Thursday night. These

THIRTY YEA-RS AGO

Dec. 2, 1891.—Three of the most prominent lecturers in the United States will be heard here this winter in a new lecture course. The menare Edward Eggleston, Max O'Rell and Sir Edwin Arnold. The lectures will be given at the Opera house and will be for the benefit of the Presbyterian church.—Janesville stores are preparation that the Carlitana sales. aring their stocks for the Christmas sales.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 2, 1991—The fifty-seventh congress opened in Washington today. President Roosevelt's message will be given tomorrow, it is expected.—Seventeen men were killed in the northern Wisconsin woods this year by deer hunters.—Stone work on the new city hall is nearing completion. The workers have reached the top of the second story windows.

TEN YEARS AGO...

Dec. 2, 1911.—Funds for the relief of the cyclone sufferers now total more than \$8,400.—
A search is being conducted for Mrs. William Thoms, Johnstown, who rode to Milton Junction ilmost a week ago and took the train for some

HE LEADETH ME.

—I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not: I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make dankness light before them, and crooked things straight. These will I do unto them, and not forsake

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PLAYING IT SAFE

Grent Blu Bouncing Boy.

1. 1s 18 % pounds too much for a boy nine weeks old to weigh? He is breast fed. 2. What causes croup to the state of the st

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gractic Information Bureau, Frederic's, Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The ituration and the advice, on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not informate a settle dones.

does not uttempt to settle domes, the troubles, nor to undertake exhaustic research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents is stamps, for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies

full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. How far does direct rall con-nection extend between North and

K. M. E. A. The peace proclamation

Q. A REYR " to ween crocodife

tenral micana to act hypocritically. It may it means to weep coplously. Which is correct A. A. A. is correct as the crocodile was said to weep as it ate its victim.

Q. Can you tell me whether sol-flers wives are entitled to allot

A. Family allotments carrying government allowances were discontinued through the bureau of war risk insurance July 31, 1921.

Carelessness

Causes Most Fires

postage. Print name and ac or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet

Dr. Brady witt answer all sign-ed letters pertoining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but, all letters will be answered by mall: It written in ink and a stamped, self-audressed envelope In enclosed. Address Dr. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1921 Contrary directions of the stars are noted today by astrologers, who find that Mercury and Venus are in benefic aspect while Jupiter and Mars ire adverse. There is a fortunate sign for sell-

ing while this configuration prevails, but most business affairs should be conducted cautiously.

Danger of conflicting opinions and serious dissensions among partners is read under this planetary direction.

Hospitals are to meet severe conditions in the course of the winter, for they will be subjected to strain of work and many may be in soro_need of money for extending their fields of

activity.

Lawyers may meet with disappointments at this time when there will be many sensational cases in the courts. Educational matters will be wide ly discussed before the beginning of the year when dissatisfaction will be expressed in the public prints. Mars gives small promise of har-mony today on disarament or any other peace program.

Monts, also from the western coast of South America to the eastern coast of Buenos Aires it is under construc-Trouble for politicians through the activities of soldiers organizations

crowded living conditions.

Party splits appear to be pressaged for this country as well as Bingland, for there will be much bitter feeling concerning international signed by President Harding Nov. 14,

Austria is to command world attention during 1922, for the country is, to meet a grave crisis, more serious than any so far developed.

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ment? A. Family allotments carrying BAD ROADS HALT RURAL MAIL SERVICE

Monroe,-Because state and coun-Q. What is meant by drinking a heel tap means to drain the giaes to the bottom. A heel tap is a shoe peg stuck in the heel and taken out when the shoe is fin-strictly will be deprived of mail the deciminant of the shoe is fin-strictly will be deprived of mail the shoe is fin-strictly will be deprived sufficient. service until it is remedied sufficient-Please give the full name of the allow a rural carrier to get.

a Hichards, author of "Captain through the road. Regulations of ury," and date of her birth and the post office department require the highways to be reasonably passible for rural mail carriers. The Q. Please give the full name of Laura Hichards, author of "Captain January," and date of her birth and death. R. E. I. A. The name of the author of able for rural mail carriers. The "Captain January" is Laura Elizabeth mall carrier found it difficult to get Howe Richards. She was born Feb. 27, 1839, and is still living. Her mother was Yulia Ward Howe.



Th ole time bartender used t' ask whether we wanted rye or bourbon, out t'day's bootlegger simply naks, white or red?" After lookin fer trouble for several weeks Joe Moon grew despondent, t'day, an' made s kes of rhubarb svins.

WARRANTS OUT FOR

FIVE MORE BARKEEPS Watertown.—Warrants for the ar-rest of five Watertown saloonkeep-ers were issued by Justice Ferd

Emil Kohli. These arrests, it is understood, were made on evidence procured by special agents and de-tectives in a raid several weeks ago.

ers were issued by Justice Ferd Schmutzjer on complaint of District Attorney Ray C. Twining. Those for whom warrants have been issued are: John Stettler, Rudolph Fries, Fred Eitner, W. A. Neitzel and

Chance for Real Christmas Gift

Everyone likes a good dog. Have six pure-bred, registered Airedale pups, weaned, for sale. They are healthy and well bred, animals with excellent markings. Inquire Charles Finnegan, Samson plant.

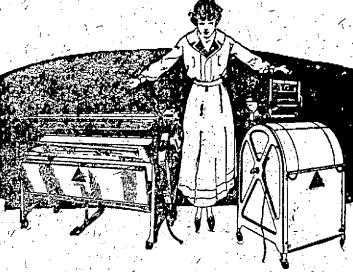


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"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

By Wheelar

By Beck

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

Iwan quite dazzling, displaying much

THE MYSTERIOUS NOTE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"I hate you." he said. "With all my heart and soul and body I hate you."

"About 'this time one partial break in the schedule came like a strong onle. Bailly at the close of an evening's session spoke. George fancied, with a little embaurassment.

"My wife wants to speak to you below you go."

"He raised his voice.

"Martha! The battle's over for isonight."

"She came quietly in and perched erself on the arm of a chair.

"I'm having a few people for diner of the arm of a chair.

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MINUTE MOVIES

NOTICES

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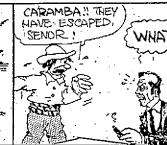
- Synopsis ---

CARRIER, MUCH TO THE ANNOYANCE OF HER PEON LOVER, MANUEL, WHO TAKES OCCASION TO BEAN THE FLIRT LATER MANUEL AND RAMONA ARE GAGGED, BOWD, AND LEFT IN THE FEARFUL "ROOM OF RATS" BUT ONE OF THE RODENTS GNAWS THRU' A ROPE AND

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THE LOVERS ESCAPE WHEN





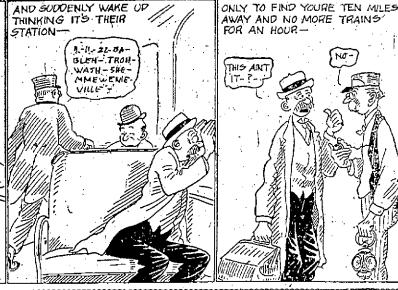




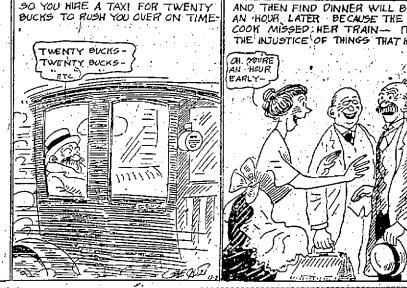
Gas Buggies-It's the injustice of it all that hurts.

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WHEN YOU'VE GOT A DATE FOR DINNER AT A FRIEND'S HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY - AND YOU DOZE GOING OUT-



AWAY AND NO MORE TRAINS FOR AN HOUR-



HOUSEHOLD HINTS half an linch thick Vienna Rolls-One, pint of sweet make a half round, wetting the edger

AND THEN FIND DINNER WILL BE

COOK MISSED HER TRAIN- ITS

THE INJUSTICE OF THINGS THAT HUR?

"The Love Pendulum

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LAXXIX.

THE LAGITY.

Of control in the big city as well as not believed in the control in the control



A youth was returning home from market by rail. In the same compartment was a farmer, who was reading a newspaper. The farmer noticed that the lad was always swaying from side to side. He asked him if he was in pain. "Na," replied the youth. "Twe bought a watch, and if I dinna keep gaun like this it'll stop." The Boy Scouts were telling their scout master of some of the good furns they had done during the last week. He was having this done for the benefit of one of the city school teachers, who was visiting the moet-ing. One of the little scouts said: "I helped an old lady across the

Dinner Stories

"Spell your name!" said the court

"Wait!" ordered the clerk. "Begin The witness repeated: "O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O---"

"Your honor," roared the clerk, per that this man be committed for contempt of court."
"What is your name?" asked, the

"My name, your honor is Ottiwell Wood, and I spell it O, double T, L double U, double U, double U, double O, D."

A vouth was returning home from

may the entire tenanency toward acting will have disappeared.

Entelle. The scars from removing blackheads usually bleach off themselves by outivating a clear skin. If your scars do not, try percoide of hydrogen on a small piece of absorbent cotton, placing it over the scars at night, leaving it over the scars at night, leaving it over the scars at night, leaving it of dry out gradually, while it bleaches the skin.

A. H. L.—The lines can either side of the mouth show you that your facial muscles are sagging. To remedy this build up the general system and tone the muscles of the face and throat by gentle massage with cream, astringents and flually an ice rub.

X. Y. Z.—If the shade of your eyes is really bleaching, you may need to be built up generally, or the cycles may be weakened from straining them. Consult your doctor.

Persy—X. Y. Z.—I will be glad to mail the formula for the cyclash tonic, if you send me a stamped addressed envelope.

Saturday—Auother Guat on Hair

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS 🌠 Horlick's the Original

herefore I am not answering you

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Foseph's Convent.

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The next little scout looked at the visiting teacher, who happened to be his teacher, and who also was in the

round cutter, fold each one over to his teacher, and who also was in the early thirdes. "Throught my teacher a pitcher of well water when she was not feeling weil," he told the scout milk, scalded; one quart of flow, one tablespoon of butter added to the tablespoon of butter added to the milk, one-half a teaspoon of salt master.

The leacher smiled. "Why slidh"t you say you helped another oid lady?" the milk fakewarm water. Have you say you helped another oid lady?" the milk fakewarm; then stir the ingredients together and beat for five mingtest then cover and set in a good oven. When done brush over with milk to give them a gloss. Sent warm to the table.

The retort that came back stargered her. The little iscout said sweetly, "A scout is always courtedus."

The morning flour the bearf, put the dough upon it and roll out one-law, dice are now made the dough upon it and roll out one-law, dice are now made measuring four inches in diameter.

My Reputation as a Housekeeper was at Stake

"Frankly, I didn't know what to do. The card club was coming to my house at two o'clock and I had to serve sandwiches to them.

"What was my embarrassment when I found that I was out of the expensive spread for bread which I used on such occasions. But good

fortune was with me; I opened a package of JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

and spread the sandwiches thick with it. I didn't tell anybody that I was serving margarine, but it made a big hit. Mrs. Dawson complimented me on the fine taste; several others. agreed with her that my spread for bread was tasty and delicious, and little Mrs. Fisk went so far as to ask me what kind I used.

"I admitted it was GOOD LUCK Margarine, and I was greatly surprised to find that several of my best friends used it continuously.

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MUSIC IN CHICAGO OBITUARY

Local Radiophone State Every Night.

Grand Opera sung by the world's Grand Opera sung by the words, greatest artists in the Auditotium theatre at Chicago can be heard now as far as Janesville. Yes, and farther. Claude Rennett. 309 South Third street, sits in his home and without paying admission clearly hears the prima donnas, the marvelous tenors—the whole opera—as if he were among

The feat is done by wireless. Small transmitters placed in the additioning pick up the singing of the rusts and music of the orchestra. fransmitters are hrough a telephone line to the radio tation of the Westinghouse Electric nd Manufacturing company atop the commonwealth Edison company's There the sound waves are and broadcast on a 360 meter wave-ngth without relaying. The micro-nones at Ahe auditorium are little nders, 9 inches long by 4 inches cylinders, 9 inches long by hindres in diameter. These pick up the electrical impulses and the radio station transforms them into ether pulsations and radiates them, until they gradually diminish like waves from

(Concerts Heard Nightly, Arrangements for this service were made with Mary Garden, directress of the Chicago Opera company, by Rorge B. Foster, son-in-law of J. F. Sweeney, formerly of Janesville, and assistant to the vice-president of the Edison company. The service is given every hight during the opera scason Writing to George S. Parker of this lty, Mr. Foster says

city. Mr. Foster says
"The distance these pulsations travel depends upon several factors: the power put into the station, the height about the ground of the aerials and the weather conditions. Cold dry veather is the best and night time is better than day time.

Long Distance Music.

"Our station has been heard to the center of Texas, Savannah, Georgia, Carolina, Vightia, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont. Canada Minnesuta and Dakota. Canada Admesora and Dakota. Strangely enough, we have had very few reports from the west, about the extreme point being the middle of

Mr. Bennett states he is able to hear the opera very distinctly. He has an ordinary wireless set with an ampli-

JAPS WANT EQUAL

navies as purely offensive weapons.

Plane Carriers.

Japanese experts want brought in discussions among the experts, however, the question of additional airplane carriers for Japan. It has been indicated Japan desires equal tonuage with Great Britain and the United States in carriers.

American officers assert that airplanes themselves might be classed as defensive weapons as long as no means was provided to carry them to distant waters. But when airplane carriers are provided, the airplane carriers are provided, the airplane become weapons of offense

American officers assert that airplanes themselves might be classed as defensive weapons as long as no means was provided to carry themselves are provided, the airplane carriers are provided, the airplane carriers are provided, the airplane for bombardment of enemy cities and fortifications.

Another aspect of the airplane carrier problem lies in the American policy providing for division of her fleet for operations in two far separated seas; the 'Atlantic and Pacific. That makes necessary American officers argue airplane carriers for use with each fiect Great Britain has even wider tesponsibilities in all the seven seas. Stritain's national life depends on keeping the seas open to her trade ships and her equipment in aircraft and carriers must be equal to that of any other power.

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of any other power. of any other power.

Navy Single Unit.

Japan, in the American view, is not similarly situated. Her navy operates practically for defensive purposes as a single unit. The sea of Japan which lies between Japan and Korea is susceptible of such that it would be almost

Elenora Palmer were heff at the Christian church Wednesday aftermoon, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith officialing. A quartet composed of Mrs. Clyde Milbrandt, Mrs. Parmer, Hervic Bemis and W. H. Harrington, sans. The Royal Neighbors, of which she was a member, attended. Pallbearers were Leon Spencer, Nels Ringen, Jesse Dabson, Hans Harnack, Elmer Jensen, and Clyde Milbrandt. Interment was made in Grove cemetery.

Anna Similions
The funeral of Anna Simmons, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Simmons, 121 North High street, was
field Thursday afternoon at the home, Leland Marion officiating, Buria

Mrs. Winifred O'Gara.
The funeral of Mrs. Winifred O'Gara,
was held at 9 a. m. Friday from St.
Patrick's church with Dean J. F. Ryan
officiating. Pall-bearers were Pat-Patrick's equien with Dean J. P. Ryan officiating. Pull-bearers were Patrick Stein, Patrick O'Gara, James O'Rourke, James Sheridan, Charles and Lawrence McKeun, Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery.

at Milton Junction.

Anna Earline Simmons.
Funeral services for Anna Earline
Simmons, the month-old daughter of

NOTED SINGERS ARE WARMLY RECEIVED

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Two singers of note, Glen Ellison, Scotch barltone, and Miss Alta Hill, planist, appeared in concert at the Methodist church Thursday night under the auspices of the Jaeger-MacKenzie Mesic Shop. A program of humorous and other Scotch and English selections was sung by Mr. Ellison, while Miss Hill played a number of difficult plano compositions, among them the Camous "Prelude in C. Sharp Mison."

Piano and voice selections on the Edison phonograph interspersed the other numbers, while some were

the other numbers, which the together.

The two artists appeared at the high school before 200 pupils in the afternoon. The pupils of the vocational school were also present. Cheers for both Miss Hill and Mr. Cheers for both Miss Hill and Mr. The were given by the student Austin. Ellison were given by the body, led by John Austin.

delegation will not be disposed to accept the Japanese proposal of equal tonnage in airplane carriers

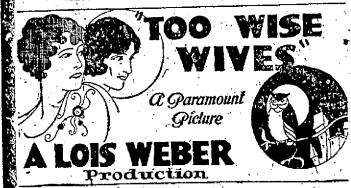
AIRPLANE CARRIER TONNAGE WITH U.S.
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American officers assert that air pregnable position Japan has on the Asfattic mainland.

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For these reasons, it is regarded as certain the American conference

Evenings, 2 Shows, 7 and 9. Matinee, 2:30 Daily. MATINEE SUNDAY 2:00 P. M. SHARP



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Picture for Women | Big Double Bill

Too Wise Wives" Was Written by Lois Weber for a Purpose

The photoplar "Too Wise Wives" was written and produced by a woman for women. However, it will be of interest to husbands, especially those whose highest domestic ambition is to be left alone. It will interest wives who spend time unsuccessfully trying to please their husbands and do not know why they fail.

their husbands and do not know why they fail.

It will explain why some women sigh with reflet when their husbands go to the office in the morning. It is the story of a wife who was untaithful to her husband in thought, but who drew back from he border line of wrong. It shows why the best wives are sometimes the most misunderstood.

Most wonien "love" gorgeous gowns, luxurious motor cars, palatial homes with rare tapestries and furnishings, and in the latest Lois Weber production every effort has been made to stage this drama de luxe with the most superb appointments.

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ISLANDS NOT READY, SAYS WOOL

ples Still Have Long Road Ahead.

Washington.—Despite extraordin-ary progress in the past 23 years, the Fllipino people have a long road for General Leonard Wood, govern-ov general of the islands, and W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general. The complete report was issued Friday by the war depart-ment as a supplement to the recent publication of specific recommenda-tions made by the two investiontions made by the two investiga-

tions made by the two investigations.

Need of further national improvement is pointed out by the report which duclares, however, that the administrative mistakes-of the Filipines have not been sufficient to counterbalance the steadily rising progress barometer.

Too Much Red Tape.

"Generally speaking," the reportsays, "administrative departments of the government are topheavy in

says, "administrative departments of the government are topheavy in personnel and enmeshed in redictor. There is a vast amount of paper work. The methods of the nell inistration are purchy autocrafte. There is a lack of supervision and personal contact."

Discussing the nolley pursued during the administration of Government armines from 1914 to 1921, the report declared the orderly process of promotion on proved efficiency in the government service was changed to a "hurrled Filliphiaxtion," and added: "While there has been retrogression in the efficiency of most departments of the government during the pust few years, we do not feel the pust few years, we do not feel

the past few years, we do not feel the responsibility for this rests solely on the Filipinos.

Harrison is Blamed

The ultimate responsibility for the selection of responsible officers and for the exercise of proper supervision was in the hands of the American governor general whose duty it was to appoint competent mer at the heads of departments and bur-at the heads of departments and bureaus and above all, to exercise proper supervision over them."

Tho report asserts that the Filipine 000000000

MISS ALICE *MONAHAN*

a representative of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago will be in Janesville to take charge

Agnes Weber Zapinske's Class

Miss Monahan will be here Monday at 106 Linn St. Phone 1144 White

Calls until Monday may be left with Mrs. Zapinske.

El Paso Herald · After 20 Years

After 20 years' service as business manager of the El Fano. Texas Herald; the leading paper of Texas, J. C. Wilmarth, formerly of Janesville, retired Vednesday. He will travel in Europe with Mrs. Wilmarth, Mr. Wilmarth left Janesville for Texas 21 years ago, from his position with the Janesville Dally Gazette. He will not entirely sever his connections with the business, as he remains a vice prosident and member of the hoard of directors of the publishing company, and will act as bus-

of the heard of directors of the publishing company, and will act as business counsel until he leaves. The splendid position the Texas newspaper occupies in the newspaper world today is largely due to his efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth will be the guests Saturday at the affinal dinner of employes. He was familiarly known to department heads and employes alike as "Uncle Jim."

Since moving to Texas/ Mr. Wilmarth has visited in Janesville many

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"JOLLIES" DIRECTOR · IS GIVEN PURSE

As, a token of appreciation of his efforts in producing the Kiwanis minstrel show, "The Jollies of 1921," which opened a two night engagement at the Myers theater, Thursday night. Ross Harvey, the director was presented with a purso of \$50 in gold. Mr. Harvey and the entire cast of the show, composed of local tolent only, were guests of honor at the weekly lunched at the Grand Hotel Thursday noon. The men in the cast are all members of the Kiwanis club.

people as a whole do not want inde-pendence, while many who favor sev-erance of American ties do not com-prehend the responsibilities of self-

PASSENCER SERVICE.

The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 239 Black or 203



Clare Moore's Novelty Orchestra

Armory, Tuesday, Dec. 6

Owing to the fact that this Orenestra drew such a crowd at the Collseum the 22th, we are going to hold a dance in the Armory, in order to accommodate every dancer in Janesville.

The Committee of the American Legion and all who attended their dance, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Collseum, claim it was the best music Janesville has danced to for years.

Dancing 9 'till 1.

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A distinct American Comedy Drama from the author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

An intensely human story of a youth who tried to make a fortune honestly and at the same time prevent his father from carrying out a crooked scheme. J. Rufus Wallingford, internationally famous, stages a

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to launch a fake building boom in Fairlawn City where his son is drilling for oil and the heart of a girl. The pageant is one of the most spetcacular scenes to be transferred to celluloid.

MANAGER'S NOTE—I take great pleasure to announce that I have secured for Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursay the personal appearance of Tommy Gallery who is the leading star in "The Son of Wallingford."

Tom Gallery who is a Chicago boy and won the Tribune popularity contest a year ago. He outstripped Wallace Reid. Tom is a handsome looking fellow and very popular with the ladies. He will receive you at the door and will entertain you on the stage with his many interesting experiences.

This is the first opportunity Janesville people have had to see the leading star in person and the picture at the same time. JAMES ZANIAS, Mgr.

PRICES-Matinees Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.

Evenings Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Coming,

Wilmarth Leaves FIVE DEFENDANTS

IN SHOEMAKER SUIT

ARE ELIMINATED

Omean.—Five of the defendants in the \$50,000 damage suit of, F. H. Shoemaker, New London, Wis., against thirteen prominent citizens of Hartington, Nebr., were eliminated by Federal Judgs Woodrough, late Thursday because they were not identified as parties to the assault which Shoemaker, and wade a non-oartisan because they were not identified as parties to the assault which Snoemuler, who had made a non-partisan league speech at Huttington, on Apparent and the state of the state of

im. Shoemaker asserts tar and feathers snormater assot at all the services among the abuses to which he was subjected. Evidence to show that Shoemaker had been found guilty of criminal slander av Oshkosh, in November, 1910, was not found acceptable by the court although Shoemaker, admitted cash was the case. maker admitted such was the case. The remaining eight defend were to submit evidence Friday.

FROLIC AT Y. M. C. A. Children of the Jefferson school tindergarten frolicked in the Y. M. A. gymnasium, Eriday afternoon the guests of A. E. Bergman, physical control of the guests of A. E. Bergman, physical control of the control of the second of cal director SERVICE HALTED .

Grounding of a trolley wire on Washington street near the hospital caused interruption of street car ser-vice for about 20 minutes Thursday afternoon.

by a freight train near here.

". Washington—Sales of \$12,842,30" of railroad equipment trust certificates held by the government was announced Friday by Director General of Railroads Davis, bringing the total of these securities disposed of by the government to \$132,910.600. For the first time, since the government became the sales of these

"THE LOST CITY" Also FRANKLYN FARNUM

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A clever picture you'll all

DELL & EDNA ELLIOTT COMEDY ENTERTAINERS."

HARMON SISTERS

Boby van horn

'THE ACE OF SPADES."

"DOC" IRVINE CHOSEN BOUGHT IN WEST

CAPTAIN BELOIT GOLD elected captain of the 1922 Beloit col-ege cleven at the annual football ban-Tryine halls from New York City. He played on the Municipal pier team, which claimed the national life by a hand pump which p championship in 1918. He served in the sphere, fills it with air the navy two years and was distinct the hole as it is withdrawn.

charged with the rank of ensign. He rowed on the college crew at Oxford university, England. The following Military academy team.

"Dead" tennis balls are restored to life by a hand pump which punctures the sphere, fills it with air and scale

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WILL ROGERS "GUILE OF WOMEN"

Starting Sunday Matinee: "OVER THE HILL." រីការមិនយោមក្រោយនេះសារនេះសារមានអាយាមនេះម៉ោមនេះសារមានអាយាមនេះសារមានអាយាមការអាយាមការអាយាមការអាយាមិត្តា

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30 Daily. Evenings, 2 Shows, 7 and 9.

Saturday and Sunday WHEN YOU WERE A KID

You probably recollect, how back in your kid days, you would drum on the piano and whack away at it until all of a sudden, and probably by accident, you would hit upon a harmonious chord that sounded wonderful, and you yould strike it over and over again because it pleased you The Myers must have struck a very harmonious chord Monday, when prices of admission were greatly reduced, on one of the most stupendous photoplays ever produced, if one-may judge by the record breaking crowds that at-

We are going to strike that same chord over again, Saturday and Sunday, and give you another Paramount feature "TOO WISE WIVES," A LOIS WEBER production, along with our regular ADVANCED, VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM, A BIG DOUBLE BILL AT THE SAME RE-

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the sales were arranged;

ACTS TO DALK STRIKE. Topeka, Kan. Richard J. Hopkins slate attorney general, Friday fled a complaint in the Kansas court of industrial relations against the packers and unions and asked the industrial edure to take members of the meat offort to prevent members of the meat outters and butcher workmen of North American in this state from striking. <u>សារាធារាអាអាជាអាអាជាធ្វើស្រាយអាជាធ្វា</u>

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JUANITA HANSEN

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Rice Lake.—Joseph Caulick, 40.

raper, Wis., was killed when struck with challent their near here.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Re-sary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St Joseph's Convent. Advertisement.

BIG BOUBLE BILL TONIGHT Marguerite Clark

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TRAINING SCHOOL HEADS TO GATHER

Five Counties to be Represent ed at Conference Here Dec. 10.

Teachers of braining schools, county superintendents and supervising teachers of five counties of this section of Wisconsin will gather here for a conference at the Rock County Teachers' Training school Saturday, Dec. 10.

The counties of Racine, Kenosha, Columbus, Green and Rock will be represented. Principal F. J. Lowth of the Rock county training school, who with Supt. O. D. Antisdei will conduct the conference, expects about 75 or 100 men and women to be present.

C. J. Anderson, Madison, assistant state superintendent of public

C. J. Anderson, Indison, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will be the main speaker, addressing the conference in the morning on the training school conress of study and their administration and in the afternoon on county training schools and rural schools.

Principal Lowth will preside, and Principal Lowin will preside an make the opening address. The supervisors of practice in the training schools of Monroe, Columbus and Union Grove will speak for 15 minutes each on "Our System of Observation and Practice—Aims, Methods, and Deticlencies, including Cadet-Assistant Plan." This will be retieved by a control discussion. Cadet-Assiant Pain. This will be followed by a general discussion. Mr. Anderson's address will /conclude the morning program

Miss Ella J. Jacobson and five training school students will serve dinner to all invited guests at 11:30

a. m. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 to last two hours. Mr. Anderson's talk which will open the session will be followed by a 15 min-

"Cooperation of County Super-Intendent and Training School Fac-ulty, Why and How, will be discuss-ed by Supt. John H. Burns, Monroe and Supt. O. D. Antiscel, Janes-

roe and Supt. O. D. Antiscet, Janesville.

Prin. M. C. Palmer, Columbus, Prin. C. H. Dietz, Monroe and Prin. A. J. Smith, Union Grove, will speak for 15 minutes each on "Our Problems and Suggestions for Their Solution, As I view the Situation."

The first semester conference of rural teachers will be held at the Training school this Saturday. Miss Elia J. Jacobson, and several of the pupils will serve a dinner at the school to the guests attending the conference.

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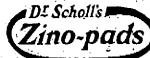
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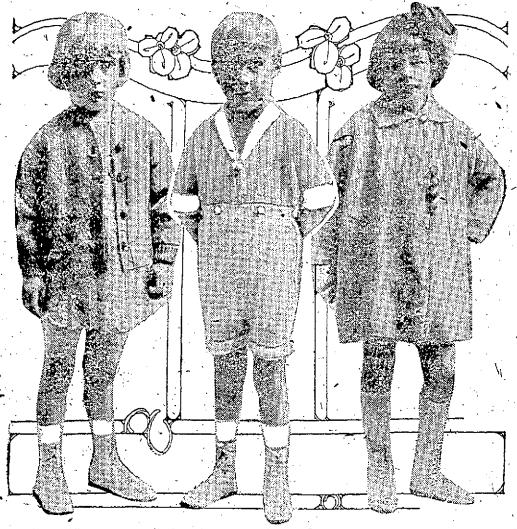
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leave and pay for it at the BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

KNITTED THINGS FRENCH CHILDREN ARE WEARING



Even the kiddies nay get their bave been copied from French the little sweater at the left of benew styles "direct from Paris," for models. There is an undeniably ing American in design. The boy's foreign air about these clothes suit in the center and the little which is apparent even to the novelessant blouse at the right are detle children's knit garments which ice. No one would ever mistake signed for school wear.

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BASS CREEK

Hass Creek—James Wise, Edward and William Entitle Mulliam Entitle Mull

Sunday morning.—On account of the Mrs. Charles Geeser and Mrs. Courcy family spent Thanksgiving bad weather and roads the Boneta were visitors in Beloit Wednesday.—Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville

a later date.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Possum Sunday.—A girl was Russell Clarke Thursday:—Mr. and

Here he smiles 309 days a year

meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be school was well attended. About be held Dec. 9 when officers will be school was well attended. About be held Dec. 9 when officers will be school was well attended. About be held Dec. 9 when officers will be school was well attended. About be held in the cast church being the held in the east church glan will be held in the cast church given, with special music by the gran will be held will be held at the church given, be held at the church glan will be held at the church given, with special music by the gran will be held will be held at the church given with the well-end at the church given, with special music by the gran will be held at the church given with the well-end at the church glan will be held at the church gran will be held at the church gran will be held at the ch

Where the year has 309 days of sunshine and there's every sport under this sun.

You throw away your umbrella and

picnic on the Pacific's beaches or in the mountains or motor over magnificent

boulevards. Fruits ripen and flowers

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New State Law.
The Wisconsin legislature at its last session passed the first law to be enacted in America for the control of "bacteria fertilizers." The state department of agriculture is charged with its enforcement.

Hundreds of Badger farmers will now be protected against trandu-I Hundreds of Eadger farmers will now be protected against fraudu-lent "legume cultures" and other bacterial fortilizers. Already favor-able comments have come from sev-eral other states on this action, and the large number of requests for a copy of the new law indicates that Wisconsin has again "started some-thing"!

thing."

Many farmers of the state write
in to the Wisconsin college of agriculture and want to know if a riculture and want to know if a certain bacterial fertilizer is a good one. In the past there were no funds for carrying on any tests. It was to meet this situation that the

new section was added.

Beckeepers to Meet.

Beckeepers of Meet.
The beckeepers of Wisconsin hold
their annual convention in Milwaukee December \$-9.
Sponsors for this meeting feel
that never before have the beckeepers of Wisconsin been confronted so ors of Wisconsin been controlled so squarely with the necessity for co-operation. They are being forced to compete with cheaper grades of honey from other sections, selling for less than it costs them to pro-

duce their superior product. A. H. F. Wilson, secretary of the Wisconsin Beckeepers Association. H. F. Wisen, secretary of the Wisensia Beekeepers Association, estimates the value of the Wiseon-sin honey crop is about one and one-half million dellars annually. He feels it would be possible to increase this to twenty million dollars

a year.

Spooner Grain Show.

The fourth annual mid-winter grain show for porthern Wisconsin counties will be held in Spooner January 4-6. The exposition will be given under the auspices of the Spooner Commercial Club and the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association.

The purpose will be to interest settlers in that section of the state

in the production of high yielding grains. The directors of the organization plan to take the samples from this exposition to the strice show in Green Bay on January 24-

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Porter—Fred Ullius, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the home of D. A. MCarthy.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and son, Donaid, Yanesville; Mr. and Mrs. I Claude Watson and sons, Harlin and Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hyland, I News and children spent Thanks;

Address of Doubtful Southern Wisconsin farmers have learned several times during the past summer that investigation before investment is the golden rule of purchasing. An enormous samount of stock food of doubtful value and merit, stock cures and crop chamicals together with land refullizers are being effered for sale. Some of the produce offered is of merit, good value and warrants the spending of good money but other types when analyzed are found to be made of cheep compounds having little or no value, County Agent R. T. Glasseo says.

James Visuon and Glenn, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Hyland, and Mrs. J. J. Hyland, wand Mrs. J. J. Hyland, and Mrs. J. J. Hyland, wand Mrs. J. J. Hyland

Thanksgiving with her parents. Mr.

W. McCarthy home .- C. W. McCarthy emann. Milwaukee, ozonizer; Max returned home Tuesday from St. Rotter, Milwaukee, marine power in-Mary's hospital, Madison, where he stallation; Oscar Sheck, Milwaukec, was confined four weeks.-Miss Gen- driving means for concrete distribuevieve Hyland, Janesville, spent ters; William C. Stevens, Milwaukee, circuit controller: Charles A. Stuart, Kenosha, grill for bedstead frames.



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ing little or no value, County Agent R. T. Classeo says. Farmers are being urged to make investigations whether on bonds of stock food when in doubt. Standard goods are generally accepted without question for if they did not have the merit, continued sales would not result. Both Farm Bureau officials and the confice of the county agent are willing to cooperate with the farmers in determining the worth of stock foods and cures and fertilizers. "If we don't know, we'll do out

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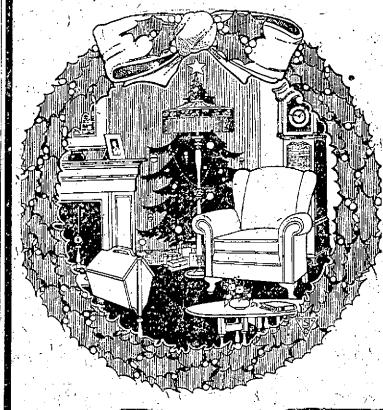
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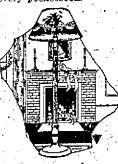
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PAGE TEN. Buggs Lose, Play Friday--Elks' Fight Card Completed

DROP FIRST GAME BRINGING UP FATHER OF SEASON 23-18, TO WOODSTOCK A. l

McNit rg. Guy
Substitutes—(R. F B.)—Raubacher, Eick. Manogue. Barriage.
(Indians)—Summers and Hurte.

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(Itosing Thursday night to the American Legion at Woodstock, Ill., the R. F. B. basketball team of this city will attempt Friday night to requieve themselves in their first home game of the season. They are to meet the Plymouth Indian Aces, seven full blooded Indians, at the Coliseum Rink at 8 p. m.

The local amateurs lost to the Woodstock aggregation, 23 to 18. Using a five man defense and a four man criss-cross combination, they forced the game to a high speed but not fast enough for the legionnaires.

Woodstock had the edge in an aggregation of superb dribblers and pivot stars. With this end a short passing game, they took the lead at the end of the half, 12 to 7, and although the II. F. B. boys put their entire weight into the battle, neither scored more than the other in the final period.

Bond of the Chicago Boosters played a star game for the R. F. B. club. McNitt, former Milton Union, high school star, was the leading score maker for the local lads, fol-

Free throws missed-Hager, 3; Sherburn, 4; Walters, 2. Timer—R. F. Buggs, Scorer—Art Hager, Referee—Childs, Attendance—500.

Big 10 Teams Plan Schedules for 1922 Season

Chicago-Comes now the business lrafting football schedules for the

of dratting rooted to stream of the Western Conference will meet here next Saturday to map out programs for next year. Decause of the spectacular windup of the 1921 race griding followers are

the 1921 race gridiron followers are speculating: regarding the schedules of Ohio State and Jowa, who fought out this year's championship.

East vs. West Games?

The eastern invasion of Chicago, resulting in a 9 to 0 triumph over Princeton, has started a movement for east vs. west games next season. Chicago has arranged to play Princeton in a roturn game here early in October and Jowa, 1921 conference champions, probably will arrange a game with Yale to be played in the east. Illinois is negotiating for a game with a representative Southern eleven to be played in Memphis, while Michigan is considering a game with Vanderbitt for the second week

next fall there is mining. Howard Jones, couch of the mining. Howard closes, count of the triumphant Hawkeyes, and Jack Wilce, couch of the Ohio cieven, may decide to arrange a game for next year in view of the fact that these teams did not meet this year.

Followers of the champlonship

Hawkeyes are planning a wonderful schedule for lowa, but Couch Jones is laughing up his sleeve at the propos-

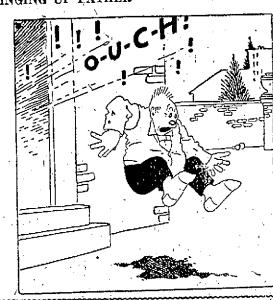
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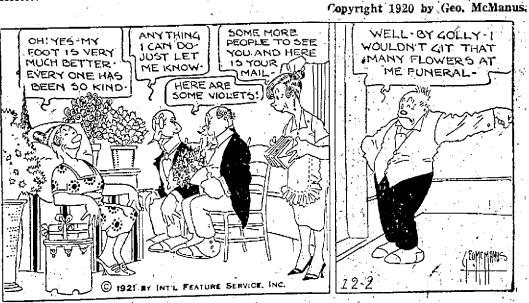
"It seems to be the general atti"It seems to be the general atti"It seems to be the general attinosition of dictator in the Big Ten."
Coach Jones said. "Porhaps, everyone does not carrylit guite, that far,
but on every hand there seems to be
a great misunderstanding of conditions in the Big Ten and of the
methods employed in, working out
schedules. It would be most unfortunate if some of the old conference
rivalries as those between Ohio and
Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin,
and Indiana and Purdue cannot be
broken just because Iowa had a successful team. Just now lowa takes
particular interest in the games with
Minnesota and Illinois and we are
anxious to continue playing these
teams.

"We probably will have a game We probably will have a game with Yale next your, largely because Chicago substituted Princeton for lowa on its schedule for 1921. However, there is no quarrel between Chicago and lowa. Iowa would preter to play teams in the Big Ten rather than go east, but it is not always possible to agree all around.

Obio vs. California Although Ohlo State's schedule is still in an embryo state, it is most cortain to include Oberlin. Ohlo Western and Oberlin are the two oldest foes in Ohio State's football history and it is doubtful if they will disappear from Although Ohlo State's schedule is







Carter and Coogan Sign for Heavy End of Rapid Double Wind-up Program

Roehme and Coogan scare.

Tony Dennis.

In the other half or the double wind up of the local show, Jack Kallee of Milwaukee, and Frankle Kick of Rockford are put together for an eight round battle. Zulice is the lad who so pleased the crowd in the last fight here. Kick is a in the last fight here. Kick is a dashing lightweight from the Forest City.

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In the second preliminary of this, and all others as each manager of the forced to pay a license foc of \$100.

Schools, churches, and other institutions, it they charge no admission, a speedy bantam, is to meet Jerry Nelson of Milwaukee, a fast comer. In the opener, Young fast comer. In the opener, Young that of Delayan, a clean and fine-ly appearing light-heavyweight will meet any unknown.

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meet an unknown.
Workmen are now getting ready for the seating arrangements at the rink.

BADGER NINE TO TAKE SPRING

TRAINING TRIP

Madison—The University athletic council Wednesday night made arrangements for a spring training trip to be taken by the Wisconsin baseball team. Games are to be arranged with Missouri, Alabama, Tennesse and other southern schools, if plans are carried out.

the Buckeye schedule. Coach Wilce is anxious to play Obenin next fall because of the upset given the Buckeyes at the start of last season.

Ohio has made coverures for a game with California the latter part of October to be played in Onio's new \$1.300,000 studium, scating 63.000 persons! The Onio cleven is booked to appear at Illinois and Minnesotta next fail—while the Michligan and Chicago games probably will be scheduled for the Ohio State stadium.

stadium. L. W. St. John, director of athletics hith Vanderbilt for the second week at Ohlo, believes it is better for Ohlo of October.

What the lower schedule will be within the Western conference, uside that there is no way of determining the many because in the way of the company of the co rather than play a team in the east

Five Games for Illini Coach Zuppke, at Illinois Eive, Games for Illini
Conch Zuppke, at Illinois is expected to continue his curtailed schedule of five conference, games. The Illini mentor formerly pluyed a hard-six-game schedule, but this year broke the long grind by a game with DePauw between the Michigan and Chicago contests. There is still talk in Urbana of a game with Harvard, but George Huff, director of athletics, has steadfastly refused to play a team in the east unless that team would agree to a return game on Illinois. Field—the following year. Illinois will play Chicago here next season and will, also play several other regulars on their home grid-tirons, including Wisconsin at Madison and Michigan at Ann Arber. Iowa and Ohio State will probably play at Urbana to round out the quinter of the games.

the games.

The schedules of all conference teams will be limited to seven games as in the past. This program usually includes two practice games with

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CHICAGO WOULD TAX PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

Chleage-Professional athletics here will be subject to a special local tax if an ordinance now before the city council is passed.

The ordinance was drawn to create a fund for physical upbuilding among school children of the city. It was referred to the finance committee Wednesday.

Five per cent of all gate receipts at professional games and boxing and wrostling bouts; will go toward the fund, it is planned. Semi-professional

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THIS PRODICY IS IN HIGH SCHOOL AT 10



Tomah, Wisconsin, lays claim '5 the youngest high school pupil in the United States in the person of De Vere Rowan, ten years old, who is astounding his teachers and classmates alike with his mature mind. Prominent educators who have heard of the bey mayed at his have heard of the boy marvel at his <u>បីពេលពេលពេលបានប្រាសាធានិការបានបានបានបានប្រហែលបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានប</u>

Mid-West Pin Mark for Five Men Is Broken

Des Moines.—The Hutchinson's Toc Creum five man team of Des Moines went into the lead in the Lonnial Mid-West Bowling tournament here Thursday, by shooting a score of 3,017. which breaks the association record for this event. No changes are shown in the standings of the first five in the singles and doubles events.

Five Man Events. Hutchinson Ice Cream, Des Moines 1.20 Cheffs, Chicago 2.30 Kaad's Fritz! Scheffs, Chicago 2.30 Utica Cicthiers, Des Moines 2.30 Factz Edelweiss, Chicago 2.30 St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul 2.30

All Events.
F. Frost, Fort Dodge
E. Marak, St. Paul
Lundgren, Chicago
F. Muza, Chicago
E. Somers, Milwaukeo

Conti Defeats Champ Schaefer

Detroit. - Roger Conti, French balk-line billiard champion was the first man to defeat in match play Jake Schaefer since the latter won

The schedule of Wisconsin high shows that they will play a large number of teams which will also meet the Janesville basketball teams during the coming season. Games between the Madison city high school aggregation and Janesville are scheduled for Jan. 27 at Madison and Feb. 17 at Janesville.

The schedule for the Wisconsin high is as follows:

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Dec. 9, Monticello here; Dec. 15, Lodi here; Jan. 6, at Stoughton; Jan. 13, Evansville here; Jan. 20, at Edgerton; Jan. 27, Janesville here; Feb. 3, at Evansville; Feb. 19, Stoughton here; Feb. 17, at Janesville; Feb. 22, Edgerton here; March 3, at Prairie du Chien.

PENSION FOR EX-PRESIDENES Mexico City-A bill has been intro-

A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, has re-ceived an invitation from Japan to take a Maroon track and field team to the Orient next summer. Columbus, O.—Lloyd A. Pixley of Columbus, was elected captain of the 1922 Ohlo State football team.

Indianapolis.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling cham-pion, defeated Jatrinda Gobar, Hindu, n straight falls.

New York.—The American Trapshooting association ruled that all amateur trapshooters of America night compute in the national title

SPORTING BRIEFS

of Hartford, Conn., was unanimously elected captain of the Harvard varsity

CONFERENCE COACHES CONFER ON GYMNASTICS

Chicago.—Wrestling, fencing and gymnastic instructors of the Westgynnastic instructors of the west-ern: Conference universities met here Friday to arrange a series of meets for the coming indoor season. The meeting of the football coaches will be held Saturday, when sched-ter for the 1922 season will be

first man to defeat in match play Jake Schaefer since the latter won the championship. Conti won a 1,600 point match here. Thursday hight by scoring 586 points while the champion was making 148 in the final block.

WISCONSIN HIGH HAS

BIG BASKET SCHEDULE
The schedule of Wisconsin high shows that they will play a large number of teams which will also meet the Janesville basketball teams.

Will be hed Saturday, when schedules for the schedules for baseball, track and swimming also will be arranged Saturday.

While the athletic directors are arranging their schedules, the faculty committee of the conterence will hold its annual session to dispose of important questions. The request of Iowa, winner of the 1921 champion to meet California in a post-season game may come up at the meeting of the faculty committee.

UPSETS COME IN EDGERTON BASKETBALL

Edgerton—The interclass basket ball games Wednesday evening proved a surprise to the juntors and the seniors. The eighth grade held the seniors winning. The Freshman defected the Junes 29,15 feated the Juniors, 29-15.

GOLF BALLS CHEAPER AFTER FIRST OF YEAR Here's a bit of New Year's choer for the golfers. After Jan. 1 the dol-

lor the gotters. After an I the docine iar ball will sall at 75 cents. Removal of the excise tax, which amounted to about 7 cents on each ball, reduction of labor had made the cut possible. It puts the ball practically at the pre-war price.

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Local Pin Men Defeat Madison by Eleven Pins

Fairy Outfit Coming Sunday Has Great Speed

The Firestone Tire bowlers of Madison invaded the West Side alleys here Thursday right and after an hour's battle with the West Side and of the match. They were decated by the margin of 11 pins.

If was a great natch. The visitors had the edge at the close of the first two games, but then the locals let lose a burst of speed that noticed them 931 maples. The grand scores were 2633 to 2623.

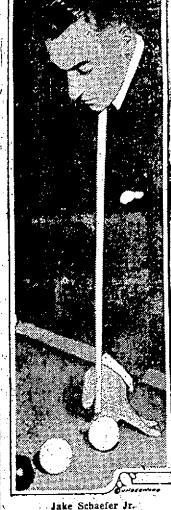
Messick of Janesville had high score of 205. Fuller of Madison was second with 203.

The scores:

West side.

Cornell 151, 140 192 523 Kirchoff 154, 175 260 523 Kirchoff

NEW 18.2 KING STARTS ON TOUR



Jake Schaefer Jr. who recently dethroned / Willie Hoppe as world's 182: balkline billiard champion has started on an extensive tour with Roger Conti. tensive tour with a beet countered in the international tourney, just ended in which Schaefer wrested the title from



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County Road 1922 Program Comprehensive

Madison.—County provision for highway construction during 1922

Madison.—County provision for highway construction during 1922 will be on as broad a scale as during the past year, judging from reports given to the highway commission by county boards. A. R. Hirst, highway engineer, said today. Bond issues totalling nearly \$10,000,000 have been authorized by the counties of the state for road construction. This money coupled with that made available through state and federal aid will bring the total highway expenditure for the coming season to approximately \$18,000,000. This past year \$24,000,000 was spent on roads, \$6,000,000,000 was spent on past years. The greater part of highway money is expended for concrete construction while the state expenditure is largely for gravel surfacing and grading. It is expected that an additional \$50 miles of concrete road will be completed in 1922.

Governor Blaine has sanctioned a road building program for the coming year, in the belief that good roads are essential to the best agricultural development in the state. With his approval, construction will again be directed on a large scale, atthough not as large as during this past year when 15,000 men and \$,000 teams were kept busy.

The state treasury now has slightly over \$2,000,000 of highway money, which will be increased by \$4,000,000 from automobile license fees, and an additional \$1,800,000 from federal aid money, so the next year will open with approximately \$7,000,000 in the highway fund.

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$20

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CAN FORCE PAYMENT OF BOOTLEGGING FINE

Madison,—The state has more than one way of obtaining money from a liquor law violator who is obstinate in refusing to pay his fine, Attorney General Morgan advises Alvin B. Peterson, district attorney of Crawford county, in an opinion today, which says that an execution may be made against the property of the prisoner to collect money due.

When the violator prefers jult to payment of a fine assessed against him, that does not necessarily relieve him from having an execution, the attorney general holds.

"I have been unable to find furtherity which would authorize me to hold that the imprisonment imposed for non-payment of the fine."

posed for non-payment of the fine, is to be substituted for the fine, the opinion says. "I am of the opinion that serving a jull sentence will not relieve the man from payment of such fine and that executes the property. tion may issue against his propert; to collect the same."

The district attorney had asked whether two mouths in juil would relieve a man in his county, convicted of a prohibition law violation, from payment of the fine and costs against him, or whether the state could proceed by execution to collect the fine and costs from his property, notwithstanding the fact that he is serving time in jail.

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Tom Gallers.

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The pleture is an adaptation of a story of the same name, written by George Randolph Chester, and which ran serially in one of the leading fiether manageries. It was a soguel to the sories of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford and his pal to get money, and story tells of the semes of "Wallingford and his pal to get money, and story tells of his son and is on the same order.

This story tells of his son and is on the same order.

Mr. Gallery has appeared in a number of screen productions and wells.

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RESENT FROM

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DIAMONDS

probably be remembered by Janes-ville fans as the handsome young man who played opposite Marjoric Daw in "Dinty," starring Wesley Barry. He won a popularity contest conducted by a large Chicago newspa-per last yoar. Walface Feid came a close second.

close second.
"It really wasn't fair to play that contest in Chicago, though," young Tom Gallery, the middle west's own picture star, said deprecationly, over the luncheon table.

the luncheon table.

"Chicage is my home town and, of course, all the kids I went to school with, and played ball with, and licked, turned out or masse and voted for me. So I couldn't help but with.

The truth about the popularity contest, though, is this. When it was noised about the Chicago police department that Capt. Michael Gallery's son was listed in the popularity contest, every cop in the department who knew Tom or his father set out and corralled every vote on their respective beats.

Two years ago young Gallery, then

correlied every vote of dear respective beats.

Two years ago young Gallery, then a reporter on a Chicago newspaper, went to Hollywood to interview movic felles for various magazines and newspapers. One day he interviewed Zasu Pitts, clever character actives, for Picture Play Magozine. The director, on the still hunt for a leading mansusgested a tryout.

"Cec. I slumped down in my chair when I saw the result of that tryout flashed on the screen in the projection room. Bull Montana, looks like, a polished gentleman compared to my appearance on those few feet of flim."
Tom explained with a wry smile.

But Director Henry Kolker must

But Director Henry Kolker must have found the tryout satisfactory, for he gave the new leading man a two-year contract.

going around to different small thwns.
This story tells of his son and is on the same order.

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TO DEMAND FORTS IN PACIFIC; BELIEF

Continued from Page 1. official conferences though in the meetings with the press the Japanes-delegates have emphasized, the importance of fortifications.

The Field of Controversy,
The American delegation doesn't
Cear the introduction of the fortification problem though of course it wiling has been reached on the basis of the original Hughes program concern-ing limitation and reduction of ver-sels affect as well as under construc-

tion. When fortifications are considered,

or add new bases. This pleage probably would be forthcoming if reciprocated by the Japanese.

cated by the Japanese.

Naval Bases

Naval bases bear a distinct relationship to naval strength if they are sufficiently near the scene of possible naval operations. If the United States were to conduct an offensive war against Japan, the naval base at Cavite. In the Philippines, would have to be much more effective, it is contended by the American would be disturbed but the American Japanese the content is that a vessel on which this country tent a part of a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contended that pre-dreadnaughts In other wor need not even be excluded even how more than 20 years old, have to be much more effective, it is contended but the American Japanese the contention is that a vessel on which this country tent a part of a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contention is that a vessel on which this country tent a part of a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contention is that a vessel on which this country tent a part of a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contended that pre-dreadnaughts In other wor head to the loss of such that a vessel on which this country tent a part of a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contended that pre-dreadnaughts In other wor head that pre-dreadnaughts In other wor head to the loss of such that a vessel on which this country tent a part of a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contended that pre-dreadnaughts In other wor head to the loss of such that a vessel on which this country tent a part of a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contended that pre-dreadnaughts In other wor head to a strength in the loss of such that a vessel on which this country tent a vesting a country's "existing naval strength." First the Japanese the contended that pre-dreadnaughts In other wor head to a strength in the loss of such the outpost for offense though, to be sure, the American view is that the Japanese, themselves know how little value are the present facilities at

What Does Japan Want?
The trouble is the Japanese have not yet made clear what it is they want to do if they agree as seems invituble, to the 5-5-3 ratio. The American delegates have explained,

under construction. Of course, if these are eliminated the 5-5-3 ratio would be disturbed but the American

States went still further and included the "Mutsu" in the Japanese estied the "Mutsu" in the Japanese estimate of her own strength as a partly completed vessel and still reached at 5-5-3 conclusion. The Japanese for sentimental reasons want to keep the "Mutsu" as she is ninety-eight per cent complete but the United States has a battleship of similar strength also nearly completed and the original proposal to scrap everything under construction still stands. Secretary Hughes is arguing that if once the principle is violated, the whole structure of the American proposals is broken down. He insists that the vessels under construction must be counted in any ratios and must be scrapped. The United Stateshas apent \$330,000,000 aiready on

ships in the process of building and the American delegation has told the Japanese that the public opinion of this country would not countenance the loss of such a large sum of money unless Japan was willing also to scrap everything she was building. In other words the sentimental fondars for the \$230,000,000 already energy for the \$230,000,000 already energy. ness for the \$330,000,000 already spent

Confident of Settlement The big issue is slowly emerging, however. It is not the quarrel over ratios of existing strength but fortifications and collateral matters on which the Jupaness are not eager to agree at once. The attitude of the conferences does not indicate hope-lessness but confidence that the differences which have appeared will soon he resolved.



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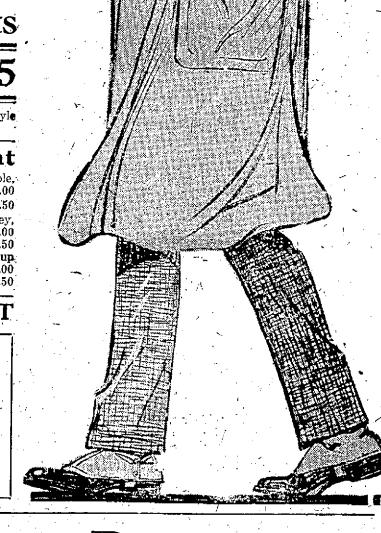
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Genuine Welt Soles in Black, Brown and Patent Made in the new Brogue effects. Every conceivable style of toe. New Flat Heels with Rubber lifts.

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Fing etiquette and the program expected by the American Legion ill be observed in the Janesyllic ubile schools during Americaniza tion week. Dec. 5-11. A sense of what citizenship should be and how it may be developed in the school room is the suggested plan to be car-

"A splendid idea" was the com-tent of Supt. F. O. Holt. National Health week will be observed in the schools the following week although it is also scheduled for Dec. 5-11. Rev. Honry Willmann, of the Rotary club and the Wisconsin nti-Tuberculosis association. making arrangements: to secure a health speaker for the Rotary club meeting that week. Someono may also speak before the Kiwanis club on the same subject.

COMMUNITY AID BOOK SHOP resbyterian Church, Dec. 6, Books Presbyterian Unac... of all kinds for all ages. Advertisement.

WILL BE TRIED ON COMPLAINT OF GIRL

STUDENTS OF BELOIT Beloit.—James Schallenberger, arrested Oct. 25 after three college girls had identified him as the man who annoyed them, will be tried in the Rock county circuit court. Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, made the transfer to Judge Grimm's court and the proper of weight the complaint. a change of venue, the complaint defendant being that the Be-

CAN IMPROVE ROADS

WITHOUT PUBLIC VOTE Madison-Town boards have the thority to expend money for permhighways, not in the state trunk system, without express approval by a note of the citizens of the commun-ity, Lucien T. Reld, district attorney of La Crosse county is advised by the attorney general today. Towns and not the county are re

Towns and not the county highway systems, E. E. Drossard, assistant attorney general says in the opinion. The burden shifts, he says, only when the county roads become part of the

state highways. Towns may petition the county to provide for the upkeep of roads and their improvement, but they cannot fouce or coerco the countles into do-ing their wish, according to the

ROOSTER CROWING CASE IS DECIDED

Judge H. L. Maxifeld has given a decision in the Yeomans-Koppleman \$297 damage suit holding that the plaintiff had no cause for action. Frank Yeomans testified heentered late an agreement with W. C. Koppleman to raise tobacco on shares but because of crowing roosters and noises of Koppleman's formly he was unable to sleep and family he was unable to steep after consequently had to give up after he had performed considerable work. He also sought to recover for other labor on Koppleman's farm in La Prairie. He claims he was never paid for four loads of hay he sold Koppleman in Novem-

BRODHEAD RESIDENT

IS BURIED THURSDAY Monroe. — George Ingraham, a sident of Brodhead for 25 years.

ADDRESSES GOVERNOR WHO LEFT OFFICE IN DAYS OF CIVIL WAR

Madison.—The length of the orficial life of Wisconsin executives may be a matter of speculation, but one resident of the state is believed to be of the opinion that, when elected, a governor serves "in per-

elected, a governor serves "in perpetuity."

A. W. Randall, Waukesha, received a letter Wednesday from, a woman in Lake Genera, addressed to the State Legislature, Madison. The letter was delivered to Governor Blaine in view of the fact that Gov. Randall left office on the first Monday in January, 1862, alwost years ago. He had served as the first Wisconsin Civil war executive. A widow's pension is desired by the writer, and her letter has been the writer, and her letter has been referred to the state board of control for answer.

10 HUNTERS DIE IN MICHIGAN; 2 MISSING, 20 HURT

Detroit.—Ten hutners lost their lives in Michigan during the 20 days occr season, which closed Wednesday. Two others are report-Wednesday. Two others are reported missing and a score wounded.

The proportionate death rate for the 1921 season exceeded that of any recent year, owing to the smaller number of hunters going into the north woods. It is estimated that not more than '20,000 persons participated in the deer hunting.

The deer kill is believed not to have exceeded 4,000, due to the "one buck" law and other hunting. 'one buck" law and other hunting

ASK HIGHWAY RELIEF

Madison—The Barron county board is requesting Governor Blaine to call a special session of the legislature to ict a highway law relieving cour ties from providing any part of the ties from providing any part of the funds needed to meet federal nid appropriations. A bill calling for this change was defeated in the assembly during the last days of the 1021 session. Governor Eleine has not yet replied but it is believed he will express himself as huwilling to call the legislature back to enact new highway legislation.

· FONTANA

[Ev Gazette Correspondent,] Fontuna—The Young Ladies' Sewing club met with Marguerite Stevenson Tuesday night.—Mrs. Pockrandt spent Tuesday in Walworth.—Ray Robinson has moved his family to Chicago where he is janitor for Mr. Stearns.—Albert Rossmiller and Cambly, will soon move into the Mary family will soon, move into the Mary Baker house.—Leon and Jarry Kubresser spent Wednesday at the Ruebeck home of Walworth.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Wednesday at Walworth.—Frank Buckles has purchased a new car.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene returned Thursday from Chleago and other citles.— Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn and, son James and niece spent Wednesday at the Hugh Sullivan home.—Mrs. Charles Long spent Wednesday near Charles Long spent wednesday had Zenda,—Lewis and Evelyn Long call-ed on the dentist at Walworth Wed-nesday,—Rachel Porter left Wednes-day for Chicago to visit her sister Helen, who is a patient at a hospital there.—Henry Abnefield is spending

IEFFERSON COUNTY PLANS 23 MILES OF CONCRETE FOR 1922

Jefferson.—A road building program of 23 miles of concrete, is pianned in Jefferson county in 1922, according to the program laid out by the state road and bridge committee. This includes work on state trunk highways No. 26, and 41.

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runk nigrawys No. 29, and 41.
Roads which it is planned to build are:
Watkesha county line through Concord. Sullivan, and Jefferson towns, village of Sullivan to the construction limits of the City of Jefferson—this on highway No. 41; on route 107, beginning west of Jefferson and extending westerly to the east end of projection No. 215 on the Jefferson-Lake Mills road: in town of Lake Mills, on Jefferson and Lake Mills highway, extending from the town to the city of Lake Mills; completion of roud between Jefferson and Fort Atkinson on highway 26; on highway 26 of Jefferson-Johnstown Creek road, beginning at C. and N. W. tracks and extending north to the concrete pavement in Johnstown Creek; Johnstown Creek-Watertown road on highway 26, beginning at the end of the concrete just north of Elbenezer and extending northerly to the north end of construction limits in the city of Watertown.

or Watertown. MEN'S OVERCOATS 820 A good selection of sizes left. While they last, \$20.00. Don't miss (this Advertisement.

Orfordville.—A can load of poles for the building of the transmission line from Janesville to Orfordville arrived on "Wednesday and work will at once be commenced from the Orfordville end of the line.—The Ladies' Missionary society of the Lutheran church met on Wednesday afternoon. They were entertained by Misses Betsey and Sophia Anderson and Mesdames K. B. Theen and P. T. Misses Betsey and Sophia Anderson' and Mesdames K. B. Thoen and P. T. Burtness. There was a good attendance.—A live poultry car was on the local siding on Wednesday. A large amount of poultry was received.—Sam Onsgard went to Chicago on Wednesday, morning to purchase goods for the firm of Onsgard Brothers.—L. E. Lunda Madison, transacted business here on Wednesday.—Ed. Cole, Brodhead, was in the village for a short time Tuesday evening.—Sam Onsgard and Norman Restad Sam Onsgard and Norman Restad cach moved their household goods on Wednesday, exchanging places by the move.—The three local doctors and their wives attended the meeting of the Rock County Medical Society at Janesville on Tuesday evening.

CANCEL BOND IN

TRIAL FOR MURDER Columbin City, Ind.—Fred Decker, on trial for alleged complicity in the murder of Leroy Lovett, was given into the custody of Sheriff Rupley and his bond of \$4,000 cancelled. The prosecution will contend that Decker conceived a plan by that Decker conceived a plan by which his younger brother. Virgii was to get rid of Lovett. his "doub-le." to obtain \$25,000 insurance.

Whitewater

(By. Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater—Mrs. Orrie Cohurn and Mrs. Earl Cox are giving a series of parties at the home of Mrs. Coburn—Mrs. Mytte Rice, Delavan, is visiting friends in Whitewater—Mrs. O. B. Williams is entertaining Mrs. L. R. Alderman, Milwakee—The Men's club had a supper Thursday night at the Congregational church. Prof. Louis Wallis afterward addressed an audience on "Can the Church Live on Half the Gospel?"—The Young Women's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. A. A. Morgan Monday night.—The Social Auxiliary of the Methodist church will have a supper and social at the church parlors Tuesday night. Each member is asked to bring a guest.—Mrs. L. A. Christensen left Friday for an extended visit with friends in Chicago.—Mrs. T. J. Patton had as her guest. Mrs. G. H. Eichurds, Long Beach, Cal., Tuesday and Wednesday.

600 ARRESTS FOR VIOLATION OF AUTO LICENSE STATUTES

Macison—Violations of automobile licensing laws in Wisconsin have resuited in over 600 arrests during the past year, with a total fine imposed on violations amounting to \$6,850, as a considerate lightness proposed by I.

HORSES TO BRING.

HIGH PRICES, CLAIM Chicago—There are more horses in the country today than ever before. Wayne Dinamore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, Wed-nesday informed the annual conven-tion of the organization. Three fifths or the 27,000,000 horses and mules in the United States are produced in 10 states of the central west, he said-fie also asserted there is a growing shortage of young steeds and hecause of this, horses will bring higher prices in 1924 and 1921. Horses, it was asserted lower the farmers production cost and for this reason horse breeding has been stimulated. Directors elected include I. L. Elliott Racino. of the 27,000,000 horses and mules

HOMICIDES IN U. S. DECREASE IN 1920

New York-Homicides in the Unit-ed States during 1920, totalled ap-proximately 9,000, a decrease of 500

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day with a Vill Plan attend: Thurssell give a cappeal of the University of Pennsylvania in the Canada in the University of Pen resident of Brodhead for 25 years, died at his home here Wednesday of heart trouble. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, day.—The Catholic church will give a member of the Monroe company of the Wisconsin national chard.

Came none from Mrs. Will Fig. 1922 was expressed the philippines, in a letter to Horday. The Catholic church will give a card party at the Woodman half General Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half General Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half General Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half General Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half General Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half General Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half general Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half general Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half general Alumni Society of the unitabiliting with a rate of 2.8 for each company of the Wisconsin national church will give a card party at the Woodman half general Alumni Society of the unitability and the woodman half general Alumni Society of the unitability and the woodman half general Alumni Society of the unitability and the woodman half general Alumni Society of the unitability and the woodman half ge

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Precautions Are Taken by St. Paul

to Prevent Theft peries of the United States mails have been ordered by the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul railway. The new instructions make it essential that mail pouches and sacks be handled

before baggage.

No mail shall be left unguarded upon station platforms at any time, it is
ruled. Mail for outgoing trains shall
be kept in the baggage room until the
rossing a late bulletin ruled. Mail for outgoing trains shall be kept in the baggage room until the train arrives and then be placed on board at once. Mail from incoming trains shall be unloaded and at once taken into the baggage room. Where the baggage room may be too small to accommodate both baggage und mail shall have precedence, according to the orders.

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United States Marines are guarding

their hiding bunk.

Chied States Marines are guarding on violators amounting to \$6.850, according to 'ligures prepared by L. A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state, inspectors of the state department are engaged in running down owners who fail to meet the state licensing requirements.

Applications for the 1322 licenses and boing received by the department in the increasing numbers. Mailing will start on January 1, when the green and white plates will be distributed to the 350,000 automobile owners of the state.

Request is made that each owner send in a complete description of his car with the application for a license, Riving the engine number, and a general description of the machino, Otherwise, it is announced his license, otherwise, it is announced of the machino other wise, it is announced of the machino otherwise, it is announced for numerous petty robbeines of Bordon and white was delayed an hour and 15 minutes that pass through Janesville daily. Monday when the locomotive broke a driving rod near Zenda. A way investigation of the state of the state of the machino of the machino of the machino of the machino other for bundits, it was stated for called the pending investigation.

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Otherwise, it is announced his illegas is likely to be held up pending investigation.

The usual heavy demand for numbers one and 13, is made upon the secretary of state, who has long ago allotted these pet numbers to their old holders. nections. It is believed that thieves discovered this and lay in wait for the opportune time to steal.

An Every Day Reminder

There isn't a greater joy for the person away from home than to have an every day message such as is brought by the Gazette. A year's subscription is an ideal Christmas gift. Ratest By carrier in Janesville \$7.50 in advance; by mail in subscription is an ideal Christmas gitt. Ratest By carrier in Janes-villo \$7.50 in advance; by mail in Rock County and adjacent territory Rock County and adjacent territory (5.00 in advance; second zone \$7.80 in appointed baggage master at the Chiadvance; other zones \$3.00 in advance, cape & Northwestern depot i cre. He started Monday. John Burry, former ment.

Advertisement: the freight house.

RAILROAD NEWS

In order to comply with the demands of the city of Janesville that blocking of the Academy street railroad crossing must cease, the Chicago & Northwesterp railway started work Monday to lengthen the depot platfum by 200 feet. The standpipe may be moved that distance further south. When eastbound trains stop here and take on water, they estend part way over the Academy street hickway.

The new station platform is poing constructed of heavy planks. The water pipe may be installed close to

ording to the orders.

The bulletin which has been received here demands that all trainmen inspect the "blind ends" of trains at levery stop. This applies particularly to the space, between the locomotive tender and the first car—always, the mail cur. Investigation of recent mail train robberies, it is stated, reveals that the bandits make this place their hiding bunk.

Train No. 131, Chicago to Madison

Brodhead Prairie du Chiem 5.38.
Ft. Atkinson Ar. 78
Jefferson 1.00 Evansville

The elimination of

J. A. McDonald. Winnetta, has been

Child Labor Permits

Madison—The state industrial mmission has named 213 officers commission has named 213 officers in Wisconsin, authorized to issue child labor, permits, investigating each application before the minor is allowed to enter industry. One permit officer for each county and at least one for each city with a population of 2,000 or over, has been appointed by the commission.

Out of the total number one-half or 107 officers are school superintendents, directors of vocational edurations of the purpose of

tendents, directors of vocational edu cation or persons directly connected with the school system. There are 44 judges in the list and 28 public officials serving in other capacities, while 34 persons hold no public, of-

In Milwaukee the commission is-sues permits through paid employes, the officers in other cities receiving no fees whatever.

Have Many Applications

For Christmas Pardons Madison.—Pardon, hearings will be held by Governor Blaine on the second Wednesday of the month. December 14, his office announced today. There are said to be an exceptionally large number of applications for "Caristmas pardons." From the number of prisoners who have already expressed their inten-

tions of asking executive elemency during this month, it is believed that many applications will be considered on that day.

TALKS AT HANOVER

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CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head and ear noises or are growing hard of hearing go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it is nint of hot water and a little granulated sugar.

and get I under the pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take I tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become casy and the mucus stondropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs fittle and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness: or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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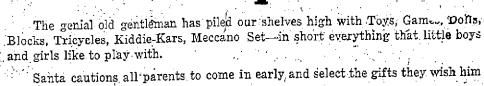
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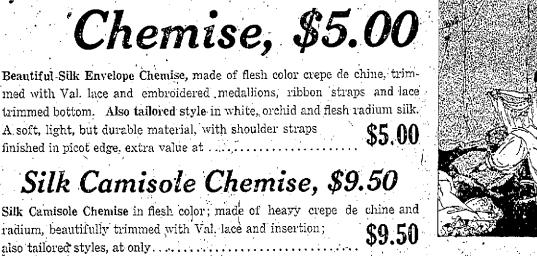
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Little Red Riding Hood Dolls at . .79c Heavy Friction Toys at\$1.00 Shoo Flys for the little ones at ... \$4.50 Toy Stores25c, 50c and \$1.00 Candles for Tree, 36 in box at 10c' Child's Work Boxes 25c and 50c Painting Books,10c, 15c and 25c Children's Toy Books, 10c and up Doll House Furniture per





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silk, camisole tops and built-up shoulders, trimmed in Val. lace and embroidered medallions, also tailored styles with hemstitched tops; \$1,25 to \$4.00 priced at....

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Clinton

Cilnton-Members of the Clinton chapter of the Eastern Star were members of Phoenix chapter, Beloit, members of Phoenix chapter, Beloit, Tuesday night. A dinner was served. The initiation work was given by the Clinton lodge,—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nussbaum, Beloit, last week,—Mrs. Julia Pyes is confined to the Beloit hospital.—Mrs. Clinton Morriman returned to her school work Monday.—Alta Fox spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Elmer Pease has been confined to her home by illness.—Mrs. Elsie Ruff was a visitor in Junesville Tuesday.

Give a weman half a chance and she will proceed to boast of her all-

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove.—Misses Elizabeth McArthur, Beloit college, Mildred Titus, Ruth Whitmore and Carrie Caldwell, who teach in northern Illinols schools, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents in this vicinity.—Frank Olson and daughter spent Thanksgiving with rolatives in Rockford; John Lester and wife at the Charles Fuch home, Janesville: Bert Wilsox and wife with her mother at Janesville: Rev. Mr. Marks and wife with her mother at Janesville: Rev. Mr. Marks and wife with obidren in Madison; Mesdames Lloyd and Barlass with Mr. and Mrs. Portor, Walworth: Mr. and family and Louis Playter and wille with realities in Clinton; J. A. McArthur and family.—John Manson and family. Janesville, and Mrs. Tomah spent Thanksgiving with the J. A. Jones family.—Miss Dorls Woodman attended the supper Friday night, and spent the night with Mrs. Blizabeth Lloyd.—Myron Green and wife. C. D. Fitch and wife, were among the Janesville people who attended the sale and supper Thanksgiving night.—The supper and sale given by the Faithful Folgowersof the Confergational church.—Matt Van Allen is suffering with an injured foot caused by a relling log.—Florn Bello Boyntag entertained the F. F. club al her home Wednesday night.—Aliss Ruth Wetmore spent Thursday afternoon; in [Beloit.—The chares auxiliary with a picnic dinner served at one o'clock.—Harry Loden spent several days in Fockford after Thanksgiving.—Mrs. Lou Mecant and Mrs. Stella Jones spent EMERALD GROVE den spent several days in Rockford after Thanksgiving.—Mrs. Lou Mc-Cartney and Mrs. Stella Jones spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Eliza

WALWORTH

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)
Walworth.—Mr. and. Mrs. W. B.
Gates were surprised Saturday night
by a number of their relatives and
friends, the occasion being their 25th
wodding maniversary.—Mrs. C. A. friends, the occasion being their 25th woodding thanniversary.—Mrs. C. A. Walsh of the New Wayside is ill.—Toseni Grandall telebrated his 35th birthday, Thanksgiving day. He received twelve greeting cards and among them a belegram of congratulations from Rev. John Hopkins, Episcopal clorgyman, Chicago, Mr. Crandall was a guest of his brother, George Crandall, Brick Church, who had a family guthering lab his home, Mrs. Edith Arnold and son, Lake Gönevaj are guests at the S. U. Phelps home,—Miss Edrico McCobe returned to Chicago Monday, where she attends Collège of Music.—Mrs. M. J. Zavitz, Mrs. Walter Clawson and Miss Pauline Crandall were guests Sunday at the lone of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crandall,—Edward Greenman has been ill for two weeks.—Emmonds Phelps refurned to Chicago Monday, where he for two weeks.—Emmongs Phelps returned to Chicago Monday, where he attends school.—The Eastern Startavo Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jerdme and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler a party Monday night, their wedding anniversary.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley—Mrs. Anna Falmer left for Gladstone, Mich., Fri-day to visit her sister, Mrs. G. Wolfe.

-Cecil Limber is moving to a farm in AVALON

Avalon-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence visited friends in Cambridge over the week-end.—Clydo Rokenbrodt spent Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, Watworth.—Messrs. and Mesdames Williah Doon, P. R. Voltz. and
A. M. Rokenbrodt entertained at family dinners Thanksgiving day.—Mr.
and Mrs. A. Dodge spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Christian,
Darien.—Mr. and Mrs. William Reid
were guests of their brother, Archie
Reid, and family, Janesville, Thursday.—Mrs. David Dean and little son,
David Rowley, returned from Janesday,—Mrs. David Dean and fittle son, David Rowley, returned from Janes-villo Wednesday.—George Sweeney, Edgerton, was a guest. Sunday a the nome of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves.—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Ecloit, spent Thanksgiving day at the J. T. Boynton home.—C. S. Boynton attended the county board meeting in

Janesville,-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roby. Chleago, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M

The man who "also ran" in a politi-cal race usually has an empty pursu as a souvenir.

EAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Enst Pover—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Manthei entertained the following at
Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs.
Ausust Tiegs and son, Jack, and Mr.
and Mrs. C. Tiegs, Edgerton: Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Sherer, Mr. and Mrs.; Albeet Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Verne
Puble, and the Misses Madalyne Manthei and Martha Shultz, Janesville.—
Miss Marie Fox spent Priday in
Janesville.—Roy Anderson and familly spent Thanksgiving day with Tuesday.

Foy's lunch room is the Gazette agency in Clinton. You may leave and pay for classified ads there.

Janesville.—Roy Anderson and family spent Thanksgiving day, with Rockford relatives.—Mrs. Viola Philips and children spent the week-end at the Hilton home. Janesville.—The control of the control o at the Hilton home, Janesville.—The Help-n-Bit club meeting, which was to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Manthel Thursday, has been postponed to Dec. 15.—Joseph Murphy was a Janesville visito. Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. Forrel Davis and son. Ansel, spent Thanksgiving at the Screens home. Edgerton.—Miss Maxine Poters returned to her home in Stoughton Sunday, after spending a week at the Frank Hantke home.



MISS FRANCES NEWMAN.

r'Only a medicine of truly wonderful merit could have done what Tanke did for me and there is nothing half good enough for me to say about it." said Miss Frances Newman, 2639 Hirsch St., Chicago: "I don't think anybody ever suf-fered any more from indigestion than I did and for over-a year I was in wretched health. I had smother-



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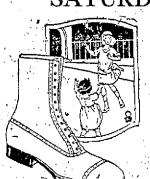
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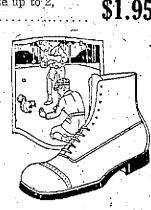
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irele of the Lutheran church will by Agains Harney and Prof. Wing, onduct a food sale Suturday, Dec. 8, the Renley & Lotthus store.

Thanksgiving at the home of their at the Renley & Lofthus store. parents, Rey. and Mrs. H. J. Collins. SHOPIERE

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Shopier—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their annual behavior and chicken support of the Anti-Horse Thier association will be held in Odd Follows' hall Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3—Reno Egan returned from the northern part of the state Wednesday night, having the state Wednesday night, having convenience,—A force of linemen unloaded act of, poles for the transmission, line Thursday, and commission, line Thursday, and commission line Thursday, and commission, line Thursday, and commission, line Thursday, and commission, line Thursday, and commission, line Thursday, and commission line the line that the paramet

ikept in Rudy Martin's barn.—Clifford Owen. village president, was out brother.—James Finley and family Tuesday on a tour of inspection of the roads.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn attended the funeral of John Rohort at Fanover Treesday.—Mrs. Milks Day is assisting her mother in carthe for her sister, Merle Parmley.

WILLOWDALE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Willowdale—Frank. Weston is vis.—Margaret Corroll, Janesville,—Miss Mac Swisting relatives in Evansville.—Miss Margaret Corroll, Janesville,—Miss Margaret Corroll, Janesville,—Miss Margaret Corroll, Janesville,—Miss Margaret Corroll, Janesville,—Miss Margaret Corroll, Janesville, Spent visiting relatives in Evansville.—Miss Margaret Carroll, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here.—Mrs. J. T. Mooney and family, Janesville, called or relatives here Sunday.—Mrs. Emil Ross spent Eriday in Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinney, Evansville, spent Sunday at the Emil Ross home.—R: J. Bleasdale was c.

> A late botanical achievement is a Pochl lemon as large as a grape fruit. It was hus retained all its lemon qualities.

For 365 Days

The Gazette as a Christmas gift for year would be a constant reminder a year would be a constant reminder of the giver. A special Christmas notification will be sent to the recipient from the Gazette office, notifying them of your gift. Call 77 either phone: Subscription Department.

Fake mummies, as homely as the real ones, are made in quantities in this country and shipped abroad

HARMONY MEETING

The Harmony Town Board of Au-tiwill meet Tuesday morning, Dec-1921, at the Town Clerk's effice at 10 o'clock. All bills against said town must be on file in Clerk's office on above date.

JOS. M. CAMPION, Town Clerk.



Ross home -R; J. Bleasdale was t business caller in Janesville Saturday

to. Property Is Welsh's

Hoping to safeguard against store and office robberies this winter, Mayor T. E. Weish is planning to make a survey with Chief Charles Newman of all alleys in the downtown district to determine where additional lights

may be needed.

"It is a fact generally admitted that we are going to be in danger of robberies throughout the winter," gaid the mayor Thursday afternoon.

"There is nothing, in my opinion, better than a well-lighted town to present trefts." cent frests

"Our main streets are now wel Our main streets are now well lighted, but I believe there is need for more lights in the atteys. There is nothing a thief dislikes worse than light. Some of our alleys are now see dark that a policeman going through them at alght could be labbed without any warning."

The mayor is recovering from an attack of bronchitis which kept him confired to his home Tuesday and away from the council meeting Monolay sight. He was able to be at his folice in the city hall Thursday, and Friday afternoon for a meeting of the board of public works.

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Milton

Million -The Reatherhood, of Mitton—the Brotherhood of the Seventh Day Bapilst church at Mil-ton gave a program Sunday night. The program committee arranged with F. Burdick, of the Burdick Cabinet Co. to give a practical dem-Cabinet Co. to give a practical demonstration of the uses to which the various appliances manufactured by the company could be put as agencies in presenting and healing diseases. Following the address, the social committee treated the guests to light refreshments.
Faul H. Holmes, of the Milwaukee Sentinel staff, spent Sunday at home.—Thomas Davidson has gone to Chicago to do carpented work for his brother-in-law. Dr. L. A. Platts.

APPEAL TAKEN IN MILK BOTTLE CASE

An appeal to the circuit educt has been taken by the plaintiff in the breach of contract suit of Davis-Watkins Co. vs. Cronin Davy Co. Watkins Co. vs. Cronin Davy Co. of the difference in the Co. vs. Cronin Davy Co. of the difference in the Maxibid gave a decision in favor of the defendant. Notice of appeal was filed Thursday by the Chicago company's local atterney. M. P. Richardson. When the case was tried in municipal court Judge Maxibid ordered the plaintiff to pay all costs. releasing the Janesville company from any expense. W. H. Daugherty represented the Cronin plant.

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Speaking of the difference in the grading as shown on the report cards by which the parents gauge the by which the parents gauge g

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Cigarette smoking by women is condemned both on artistic and feminine grounds by Mile. Lydia Lopokova, dainty little Russian danseuse who came to this country last year to appear on the American

School Marks Show Progress,

CHRISTMAS STAMP.

A campaign to sell in lanesville a portion of \$150,000 Christmas stamps of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis lassociation will be commenced soon. Rev. Henry Wilmann will mail out several thousand letters with 100 stamps in each, which means that a contributor will be asked to done to contributor will be asked to done to contributor will be asked to done to the contributor will be contributed among the various wards. Mrs. O. E. O'Brief acted as wards. Mrs. O. E. O'Brief acted as wards were described there, which was distributed among the various wards. Mrs. O. E. O'Brief acted as wards. Mrs. O. E. O'Brief atamps in each, when include that that the contributor will be asked to donate a dollar or more. A return stamped envelope will be enclosed in each letter. The letter method of sales will be resorted to entirely. Rev. Mr. Will-mann stated Thursday.

TO MERCY HOSPITAL.

Frank Dewey, 200 Park street, was removed from his home to Mercy hospital in the police ambulance. Wednesday night.

Red Cross Total Given as \$2,692

work of the Janesville brades of the American Red Cross for the coming year. This includes \$2.449 given as American Red Cross for the Country year. This includes \$2.449 given as annual memberships; \$50 sustaining; \$140 contributing, and donations to-hading \$53, or which \$10 was from the Catholic Order of Foresters and \$11.24 from the Chumber of Commerce.

The final reports of the captains of the various teams and other depart-

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SALE TO BE WAGED

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The legisla totals, and some and Sora At a meeting of the Senfor E. class of the high school Wednesday. Cyvil Hossebo, president, was selected to accept the muse from the senior class and \$190 was subscribed there, which was distributed among the various at the graduation exercises, in February 150 and Christmas stamps

Have you told the Gazette who george Bassford, Supt. of the High was the greater—Harriet Beecher Stowe, Pocahontas, Dolly Madison, Barbara Frietche, Beby Ross, Martha Washington or Molly Pitcher—and the reasons for your choice."

Many have, so the contest has created unlimited enthusiasm.

Winners will be selected by Mr. Beverly.

WHICH IS GREATEST?

Write in 100 words, or less, your reasons for your selection of the greatest of these women-Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Barbara Frietsche, Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross, Pocahontas and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Send your answers to Gazette marked "Contest" before noon Saturday. Winners announced Mon-

Mr. George Bassford will make the awards.

There are 19 prizes for the winners, as follows: FIRST PRIZE—SIX SEATS, SECOND PRIZE—FIVE SEATS. THIRD PRIZE-FOUR SEATS. FOURTH PRIZE—THREE SEATS. THE NEXT 15 BEST REPLIES WILL BE

GIVEN TWO SEATS EACH.

All seats will be for the Tuesday evening performance of the William Fox production of "Over the Hill" at the Beverly Theatre.

Dr. Myers Holds Important Post in U. of Oregon

Dr. Harold D. Myers, formerly of Janesville, is recovering from an operation performed at Portland, Oreaccording to a letter received by his uncle, Peter L. Myers of this city. Dr. Myers is assistant dean of the medical department of the University or Oregon, treasurer of the university and head of the department of pharmanology.

and head of the department of pharmacology.

The doctor was born in Janesville, the son of the late John H. Myors, He is a graduate of the Janesville high school, where he was captain of the track team when the cloder path was prominent in Bue athleties.

At the University of Wisconsin be made a record in track athleties. He was always to be depended upon to carry off honors for the Endgers, His education has come through self-sacrifice and hard labor, as he canned his own way. After graduating from Wisconsin, he completed a course at the Western Roserve university, Cleveland.

For three years he served as interne at Bellevie hospital. New York July. In 1912 he was called to the University of Oregoni at the time of the merger of that medical school

University of Oregon at the time of the morger of that medical school with Wilametra university.

Under Dr. Myers' supervision: as treasurer a new \$250,000 medical school was constructed. A four story second unit is now under construction and will be completed in 1922.

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which it ims been found has an energy on perfect service.

Another circle of ornamental lights in the vicinity of the city hall her will be turned on in about a week, it was stated by the Janesville Electric company Thursday. The lights are for sale at moderate prices, will be imported as soon as possible, and it is expected that the entire new is closely resident to the process of the process will be in operation before

ABDUCTION PROVES TO BE ONLY MARRIAGE

The anduction of Rose Bononio, 20, trackford girl said to have been abducted by Annualzo Martisl, Madison, was believed to have been cleared up Thursday through word received telling of the macriage of the pair in Provident Rockford. According to advices, Martisi teob

According to advices, Martist took the girl from her home Tuesday night, hiring a friend to drive himself and the girl to Madhson. Finding that it would be necessary for them to wait five days there before receiving a license to matry, the pair returned to Rockford, where they were marvied, the police said.

DAYS LEFT TO SHOP CHRISTMAS



MONSTER EAGLE IS KILLED AT LAKE

Sunday, William Cannon, 539 South

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Sharon

Sharon.—A. G. Auchampach, a brother in law of John and Fred Finn, suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday, Nov. 20th and passed away Thursday at his home at Ipswich. North Dakota, He leaves a wife and children. He was born and raised west of Sharon, having lived for many years on the farm now called the Wolf farm.—Mrs. Henry Jaconson and Miss Viola. Chester entertained several of the young ladies of the Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at the home of the latter. They organized them selves into a club that will meet every officer. Wednesday avening and will be known as the "Stitch and Chatter" club. The evening was spent in a social way after which dainty refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. August Walters spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Mrs. John Chappell returned Thursday to her home in Rockford after a week's visit with her mother. Mrs. Eila Kalb.—Rev. L. Woods was a Janesville.—Rela Kelbn spent Wednesday in Janesville. Ams. Eila Kalb.—Rev. L. Woods was a Janesville Tuesday to see Tom James at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville. And and well-do not james at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville and called on Tom Janes at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville and called on Tom Janes at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville and called on Tom Janes at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville and called on Tom Janes at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville and called on Tom Janes at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville and called on Tom Janes at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Relph Horch of Capron came Wednesday in Janesville and called on Tom Janes at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Communication of the color of the col Sharon.—A. G. Auchanpach, other in law of John and F Sharon.—A. Sharon.—A.

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PROGRAM IN HARMONY
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MUST RESTORE TRAINS Madison—The Chicago and North-western railway company was order-ed by the railroad commission Thurs-day to restore the service of two day to restore the service of two trains between Antigo and Rhino-lander, discontinued Aug. 1. The company is given opportunity to ask company is given opportunity to ask for a rehearing on the order. It was the finding of the commission that they restore the trains that are "reasonably necessary for adequate services."

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield—Mrs. M. J. Wilkins Is Ill.
—Orville Hemming and Miss Esther
Hemming, Janesville, have been
spending a week at the F. F. Chamberlain home.—The Community eluo

burial took place there. It was re-ported that a daughter, living in Lin-coln, Neb., survived him. Mr. Brit-ting was a traveling mar and had ting was a traveling man and had lived in this city a number of years.

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A BROWN AND WHITE fox terrier lost. Named Bob. Blackhawk addition, Wednesday, Finder phone Bell 767. Reward.

A BROWN FUR MITTEN found, Call 756 White. A SINGLE HARREL SHOTGUN lost between Orfordville and Janesville. Finder please call R. C. phone 789

Wed.

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ward.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chiengo Review,
Chiengo.—Considerable firmness developed in the wheat market friday, during the early part of the session.
Absence of moisture where most needed in the southwest was the leading bullish factor. Advances, however were checked by seiling on the part of houses with eastern connections. Opening prices, which ranged from the decline to the gain, with December \$1.13%, \$2.13%, and \$3.164.59
1.17, were followed by moderate upturns all around and then something of a reaction.

Chicago Table Open High .48% .55 OATS 32½
Dec. 32½
May 38%
PORK 5an
LARD 5an
May 8.85
RIBS 120 .38 .38 % $32\frac{16}{16}$

Lard: \$3.00.

Ribs: \$7.00@7.75.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 207
cars. compared with 231 cars a year
ago: Cash No. 1 northern \$1.28%@1.31
%: Dec. \$1.24%; May \$1.23%
Corn: No. 3 yellow 41½@42c.
Oats; No. 3 white 30½@31½c.
Barley: 35@51c.
Rye: No. 2. 80@80½c.
Flax: No. 1. \$1.76%@1.85%.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.37@1.42; No. 2 northern \$1.30@1.37.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 49@50½c; No. 2
white 49½c; No. 2 northern \$1.30@1.37.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 49@50½c; No. 2
white 39½c; No. 2 northern \$3.30@1.37.
Corn: No. 2 white 35@38c; No. 2
white 33½c; No. 2 myted 49½@40½c.
Oats: No. 3 white 35@38c; No. 3
white 33½c; Mo. 4 white 33@35c.
Rye: No. 2, \$7c.
Barley: Malting 50@63c; Wisconsin
\$5@63c; feed and rejected 45@52c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy
\$21.50@22.50; No. 2, \$19.00@20.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 3,000: beof steers teady to 25c lower; bulk \$5.25@8.25; he stock strong; bulk fat cows and effers \$3.85@6.00: bulls weak, best

bolognas \$8.85; calves and stockers steady; best vealers to packers \$9.00

f. 16.25.

Hogs: 33.000; active; light and light lights steady: others steady to 5c low-light steady: others steady to 5c low-light lights; practical top \$1.00; buile \$6.70@6.00; pigs stoady; builk desirable \$0.00@71.10.

Sheep: 8,000; fat lambs steady to 5c low-light lights; practical top \$1.00; buile \$0.70@6.00; pigs stoady; builk desirable \$0.00@71.10.

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FINANCE

Will Street Review.
Chicago.—Independent steels especially those most prominently men-tioned in the merger rumors, were the market leaders on the stock exchange.

raily. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Gains and losses in shares of the same description again reflected divergence of speculative sentiment at the opening, General Electric was the leading feature, soon rising 3 points, end Standard Oii of New Jersey continued its upward course at a goin of 2%. Mercantile Marine preferred and American International also were strong, and Sears-Roebuck railed moderately on the relention of the preferred dividend, Rails displayed possible that one or two warehouses.

Solvaging of her machinery. The two first in the two closes of the tug Thompson is ow Capt. Nels Olson, of the tug and John Leaf, chief engith that boat. The Wisconsin Tobacco Market.

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further irregularity. American Sugar, American Car and Royal Dutch were changes reacted from Thursday's highest levels stering, franca and pairts making sharp reversals.

1 Shorts made a drive against dividend paying rails later, effecting declines of 1 to 2½ points and causing some impairment of gains among industrials. The close was irregular.

1 Liberty, issues and the general bond list were stendy.

1 New York—(At. noon) 2½ \$30.25; first 43 \$37.10; second 43 \$37.50; Victory 4½ \$30.25; first 43 \$37.10; second 43 \$35.52; first 43 \$37.10; fourth 4½ \$37.60; Victory 4½ \$39.95; (Closed) 3½ \$35.85; first 4½ \$37.60; Victory 4½ \$39.95; (Closed) 3½ \$35.85; first 4½ \$37.60; Victory 4½ \$37.60; Vi

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Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$7.00 \(\text{RS} \) 5.00; heifers, good to choice \$5.75 \(\text{RS} \) 6.00; canners \$1.25 \(\text{RI} \) 1.50; cows, good to choice \$1.00 \(\text{RS} \) 1.65 \(\text{RS} \) 2.00; buils \$2.75 \(\text{RS} \) 3.25; yearlings, medium to good \$7.50 \(\text{RS} \) 1.05 \(\text{RS} \) 1.06 \(\text{RS} \) 1.05 \(\text{RS} \ **OLD LAKE MICHIGAN**

Menomince, Mich.—The tire tug-Thomas Thompson, one of the last survivors of the old fleet of tugs which for 'many years plied their trade on Green Bay and Lake Michigan, will be taken out into the bay and sunk following the removal of her machinery after she is refloat-

ince port, where she again sank, this time to be raised only for the solvaging of her machinery.

The tug Thompson is owned by Capt. Nels Olson, of the tug Beaver and John Leaf, chief engineer of

trade. Good demand and wages the year round. Positions waiting. Cata-log free. Moler Barber College, 513 E. Water. Milwaukee.

GRAIN

turns all around and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently the market underwent a setback owing largely to a forecast of storms in the southwest. The close was unsettled at %c net decline to %c advance, with December \$1.13% @1.13 % and May \$1.17% @

Provisions were inactive. Low Close

May 7.75 7.77 7.72 7.77 7.72 7.77 Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago Whoat: No sales reported.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 49@49½c; No. 2
yellow 49½@50c. Colorado Fuel & Iron . Corn Products yellow 49 % @50c. Onts: No. 2 white 25@30c; No. 2 white 25.00@0.00. Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50. Fork: Nominal, Lard: \$8.50.

Ribs: \$7.00@7.75.

olognas \$3.85; calves and stockers teady; best vealers to packers \$2.00@

and butcher hogs, \$6.25@6.50; heavy packers \$6.00; good pigs \$7.00; few \$7.25.

Sheep: 1.200; strong to 25e higher: good native lamba \$9.25; choice fed westerns up to \$9.75; thoice fed westerns up to \$9.75; thoice years ling wethers \$7.75; choice light ewes up to \$4.00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 100; 15@25 nigher: calves 200; steady.

Hogs: \$00; 10.25c lower: bulk 200 pounds down \$5.50@6.75; bulk 200 lbs up \$6.50@6.75; bulk 200 lbs. up \$6.50@6.75; bulk

#22c; springs 2-c; turkeys 30c; roosters 15c.
Fotatoss: Higher; receipts 45 ears; Wisconsin bulk round whites, \$1.65@ 1.80 cwt.; sneked \$1.50@1.75 cwt.; Minnesota sacked round white \$1.60@1.75 cwt.; Minnesota sacked round white \$1.60@1.75 cwt.; Mehigan bulk \$1.70@1.85 cwt.
Drewed Yeal.
Chleago.—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs. 7c; thin, bony, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, \$@5c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, \$@200; faincy, thick. white meated, 100@110 lbs., 11c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs. 5@1c.

Friday. Lackawanne, Republic, and Midvale rose 3 to 5 points, and Bethlehem, Crucible and Sloss. Sheffield were 1 to 3 points higher. General Electric and Standard Oll of New Jersey extended their gains with Standard Oll of Californie. Rails femained sluggish, investments continuing to ease. Foreign exchange showed further unsettlement after a moderate raily. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Among the most recent arrivals from Europe is the Marchioness of Crewe, a prominent figure in the royal social circles of Great Britain. The marchioness is known as one of England's beauties. She is the youngest daughter of Lord Rose, bery and was formerly Lady Margaret Primrose.

Wisconsin shipping point information:

Somers—Demand and movement weak, market weak, prices to growers f. o. b., Somers, bulk per ton, Danish type, United States grade No. 1, 840.

Appleton—Demand and movement duff to stoady: market practically stendy, Prices to growers f. o. b., Appleton, United States, grade No. 1, Danish type; bulk per ton, 825@38.

Milwaukke—Demand and movement moderate, market steady, Jobbing sales, Holland variety, bushet base kets, \$125@1.35; burrels \$2.00@3.75.

Chicaro—18 arrivals of which 4 are from Wisconsin, 41 cars on track, Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Wisconsin bulk per ton, Danish type, track side, \$40@42.

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ed.
The Thompson sank in Menominee harbor last spring. She was refloated and towed to the Menom-

that book.

It was also announced that the pleasure yacht belonging to Peter Vennema. Menominee, would be raised. The yacht was sent to the bottom at the mouth of the Menominee river by the flood of 1926, when the jee gorre broke.

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